Washington-Only a few of his most intimate advisers know it, but the President's recent "fireside chat" signified a highly important switch in his economic theories.

While discussing domestic affairs Roosevelt read a short quotation from a "leading economist." He did not name this man, but he meant Professor O. M. W. Sprague, onetime adviser to the Bank of England

Only because Roosevelt asked him to, Sprague left his \$25,000 a year British post to join the Treasury at \$6000. But he didn't stay long. Sprague wanted the New Deal to embark on a large scale, low-cost housing and slum-clearance program as the English had done, but ssue of prices.

The President had been sold on dustry was to boost prices. Sprague held this was unsound temporizing. volume of production.

But when he couldn't get Foosevelt to follow his advice, Sprague quielty departed and returned to his old job at Harvard. Unlike Professor Ray Moley, General Hugh Johnson and other one-time ounselors, however, he didn't break with the President. They continued good friends, and in the past year have resumed their earlier close relat-

More of Sprague Moreover, as a result of frequent

exchange of opinion and the present stock slump, Roosevelt has completely changed his mind on the price issue and now agrees with Sprague. In his speech the President gave

wo indications of this new view. (1) the flattering reference to Sprague; (2) the statement, ". . increased volume of sales ought to lessen other costs of production so much that even a considerable increase in labor costs can be absorbed without imposing higher prices the Jeffery-Dewitt Insulator Com-

tribution of money, even though they sell at lower prices.

White House insiders predict these lines in the near future. George Washington

A Virginia agent of rural electrification called a meeting of farmers utilities cooperative. Following the meeting prizes were given out, consisting of an electric iron and full course meals cooked by electricity on the stage. Names were drawn out of a hat,

and the top przie winner proved to be "George Washington."

Boyd Fisher, in charge of the REA meeting, thought a practical joker had put this name in the hat. But at that moment George Washington rose in the audience, claimed his prize—the electric iron—and explained that he was the seventh lineal descendant of George Washington's brother John. Handing over the New Deal prize

o George Washington, Fisher asked if there were a Martha Washington to make use of the iron. George replied that there was not; he would use the iron to press his

Unexpected Friend

Hanging in a prominent place mong the large collection of autographed photos in Postmaster General Jim Farley's office is a picture of a certain ardent New Deal critic and Senator from Virginia. inscription below reads: "To my staunch friend and gen- at stake.

uine Democrat, With cordial best wishes Carter Glass.."

Put and Take Although not advertising it, New Deal legalists are far from elated with Chief Justice Hughes' ruling

on Justice Black, Privately they refer to it as the Marion, Ill., Oct. 18-(AP)-"put and take" decision. Black was given a pat on the back, but

simultaneously the Court took more power for itself-the right to pass upon who shall or shall not sit on the Supreme Court. Under the Constitution this is the prorogative only of the President and the Sen-Hughes' decision was a master-

piece of legal finesse. For deftness and historic significance, administrationites say it compared with Marshall's Chief Justice John famed Marbury vs Madison decree. This case also involved a judicial pointee; a Justice of the Peace

the District of Columbia whose commission of office was pigeonholed by Jefferson, Marshall Upheld Jefferson, his bitter political foe, but in doing so seized the opportunity to enunciate the doctrine that the Supreme Court had the right to pass on acts of Congress.

The decision created such a furore that a half contury passed before the power claimed by Marshall rauch, 49, a night watchman on for thieves looted the village store

was used by the Court. When it

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WRECK OF PLANE, 19 ON BOARD, SIGHTED

SECURITIES

Supreme Court Refuses to Review **Lower Courts**

Washington, Oct. 18 .- (AP)-Three Florida companies lost in Roosevelt couldn't see it. Also, tack on a securities commission pair "pointed out that the absence rague clashed with him over the attempt to subpoena their tele- of two members, Judge Walter Hetgrams

the idea that the way to revive in- decision against the companies by burden on the defendants since the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals. their commutation could be voted utes. The latter sustained the subpoe- only by a majority, five members, He advocated low prices and large nas, as well as the 1933 "Trust in of the court." The court has eight Securities" act under which the members. subpoenaes were issued.

Justice Black was assumed to have participated in the action announced today on approximately 30 controversies appealed from lower courts. No announcement was made

that he had not participated. An announcement ordinarily is made when justices disqualify He pleaded guilty and it was largethemselves for any reason from passing on litigation. Court Refuses Review

Refusal of the high tribunal to review the attack on the securities commission produced renewed speculation as to whether Black's supposed participation would give the companies grounds to challenge the court's ruling.

While chairman of the Senate lobby committee Black used telecations system, which had been sent and received by persons under investigation by the committee. In other actions by the court,

pany of Kenova, W. Va., lost an Among other things, Roosevelt attack on an order by the national elieves abundant cotton and wheat labor relations board, which held the restocking of Rock river as rops may bring about a wider dis- the company guilty of unfair labor practices. The tribunal refused to review

more specific statements along by the fourth circuit court of ap- not sponsor or favor any action to

Dismiss New York Appeal Dismissed, "for the want of a in the high school of Bowling Green appeal from a decision by the New Rock river here this fall. For the recently to discuss establishment of York supreme court sustaining past few years the stream has gainconstitutionality of a 1935 state ed in popularity with fishermen law barring civil actions for alien- from Chicago and many other citation of affections, seduction and ies and very little or no restocking breach of promise

by the Kentucky court of appeals ganization to sponsor this program sustaining an attempt by the state which was carried on quite extento impose a tax on cosmetics sold sively for several seasons. within the state which had been purchased outside its orders. The Supreme Court said "it does not Oregon Man Badly appear from the record that there is a final judgment."

The 1933 securities required registration of proposed issues of

Attackers of Subpoenaes

St. Petersburg.

They contended the commisploratory search for evidence" and Amboy. 'constituted an unlawful search and seizure.

All of today's court action was on petitions seeking a review of lower court decisions. Validity of the legislation involved was not

Boy's Cake Takes Prizes Over Girl Rivals At Show today and was believed to

shooting Fred Keowan, Herrin cab driver, and stealing his cab, was on parole today to his father, Tony Stefan, Johnston City merchant. His sightless eyes bandaged, the youth pleaded guilty to assaulting Keowan. The cab driver was not injured seriously. The boy was found near the highway on June 11, the day after the Keowan shooting, shot through the eye. A re-

Police Searching Hit-Run Driver Who Hid Corpse

volver was found beneath him and

a note to his mother said: "I didn't

mean to kill him," authorities re-

Springfield-(AP)-Police started a search for a hit-and-run driver, who after striking Peter Wey- are hoping there's no fire here soon, a W. P. A. project, dragged or of fire fighting equipment consistdumped it at the side of the road. valued at \$35.

PAIR DOOMED TO ELECTRIC CHAIR WIN REPRIEVES

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 18-(AP)-Marguerite Fox Dolbow, under sentence to be electrocuted in New Jersey's death chair, and Norman Driscoll, convicted with her of kill- Allegedly Slew Elderly who passed away late Saturday ing her husband, won a 30-day reprieve today.

The reprieve, the second granted the couple by Governor Hoffman, set aside the death sentence scheduled to be carried out next week at state prison

action on the commutation plea! the governor.

Albert B. Hermann, pardon clerk, The tribunal refused to review a Cole who died, placed an undue

The prosecution charged Mrs. Dolbow paid \$25 to have her husband, Harry Y. Dolbow, killed, hoping to gain \$140,000 which had been denied by kin because she married Dolbow.

Wilbur Drummond, a Negro employed by the Dolbow farm, is serving a life sentence for the killing. ly on his testimony that Mrs. Dolbow and Driscoli were convicted.

Won't Restock River With Fish Unless

Representative Henry White of Somonauk is opposed to the restocking of Rock river in the vicinity of Dixon until the fish traps are cleared from the stream. He gave this statement in reply to a request for the replenishing of the stream last week and said:

"I am a fisherman and not a hunter, but I will not encourage for more than a year," the sheriff to the John Edous home, 109 East miles north of Shanghai. fish traps. The Rock river in the vicinity of Dixon, has a bad name a decision against the company in Springfield, for traps and I will stock this or any other stream to benefit the fish trappers".

Representative White was apsubstantial federal question," an proached with a request to restock has been done. At the present time Dismissed an attack on a ruling Dixon is without a sportsmen's or-

Cut In Accident

Edward Reimer, 18, of Oregon stocks with the securities commis- was badly cut and bruised in an accident Saturday night about 8 o'clock which occurred at the corner Those attacking the subpoenaes of Seventh street and Chicago avewere the Ryan Florida Corpora- nue. Reimer was riding a motortion of Tampa; Income Royalties cycle with Shirley Craig, 19, of this Company of St. Petersburg, and city as his passenger, and was about the Florida Tex Oil Company of to make the turn onto Seventh street at the corner, when he crashed into the side of an automobile sion's subpoena action "was an ex- belonging to James Mohr of near

The motorcycle crashed into the side of the car which was turning south onto Chicago avenue. Mr. and erine Shaw Bethea hospital. He was

George Stefan, 15, charged with November 1, Trial Date For Three Held For Murder

Belleville, Ill., Oct. 18 .- (AP)-Circuit Judge R. H. Mudge today set Nov. 1 for the trial of Angelo Ralph Giancola, 21; his brother, John Joseph Giancola, 20, and Mrs. Marie Porter, 37, on murder charges in connection with the "wedding day" slaying of Mrs. Porter's brother, William Kappan.

Judge Mudge overruled defense motions for a continuance until next term and for a separate trial for Mrs. Porter. The three-all ate southwest winds, probably shiftof St. Louis-were scheduled to go ing on trial today.

Kappan was slain last July 3, a few hours before he was to have

HOPE THERE'S NO FIRE

Tonica, Ill., Oct. 18-(AP)-They carried his body about 60 feet and ing of nozzles and hose connections

YOUTH PLEADS INNOCENCE TO DOUBLE MURDER

Telephones 4 and 5

Doctor And Wife In Maine

South Paris, Me., Oct. 18.—(AP) Upon application by Mrs. Dolbow elderly South Paris doctor, Paul fered Tuesday when struck by a and Driscoll, the court postponed Dwyer, 18, pleaded innocent to- locomotive. day and was ordered held withcourt, this meeting to be called by out bail for the November superior court term.

the Supreme Court today in an at- said counsel for the condemned Dr. James G. Littlefield, Dwyer Co. store reported to the police the field who is ill, and Judge Blase He was arraigned before Judge taken from the stock about noon Harry M. Shaw in nearby Norway. Saturday. The procedure required three min-

His counsel, E. Walker Abbott, former county attorney, waived held to the January grand jury unhearing and the boy was returned der bond of \$2,000 this morning to jail.

to answer murder charges tomor- remanded to the county jail. row in Portland in the death of the doctor's 65-year-old wife. Sheriff Not Satisfied

Littlefield Friday when she "be- caused the death of John Lewis came suspicious" after he had Meyer of Fond du Lac, Wis., as he ian areas outside Shanghai, Jap- keeper. driven her around since Wednes- carried a two-year search for em- anese planes were said to have day night seeing her husband, ployment into the office of a seed killed and wounded more than 200 whose body was stuffed in the rear company here. trunk of the automobile. Police Chief George Shippee of Arlington, N. J., where the youth

because "he made a dirty crack reported today. The rain was about the girl I was going out with.' But Sheriff F. F. Francis of Oxford county declared he was 'not particularly satisfied" with

the youth's explanation of his mo-

stantially the same.

Former University Trustee of Illinois Dies at Chgo. Home

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 18.-(AP)-A man identified by cards in his possession as Thomas Austin Daly, about 35, former barber at Amboy and Mendota, Ill., died in Carle hospital today. Police said he was Urbana's first murder victim in four years.

Robert Beyers, 12, and a 13year-old brother told authorities they saw the man dragged from a car near their home last night and placed near a bridge over a drainage stream. They said he was bleeding and in a semi-conscious condition, apparently from a beat-

Coroner R. C. Shurtz said he would conduct a post mortem examination and inquest later today.

"Chuck" Dempewolf Arrested For Bad

Leo "Chuck" Dempewolf of this city was arrested this morning by Sheriff Miller and Deputy Finch. Mrs. Francis Mohr and baby were An information was filed in the passengers in the car and broken county court charging Dempewolf glass inflicted cuts about the baby's with issuing a check to defraud. face. Both the car and the motor- Sheriff Miller signed the informa- adopted at the hearing. cycle were considerably damaged tion when A. F. Dillman of Wooand Reimer was taken to the Kath- sung, who conducts a service station north of the city, refused to reported to be resting comfortably file a complaint after identifying today and was believed to have sus- Dempewolf as having passed a worthless check on him Oct. 6 in payment for gasoline. Dempewolf

MONDAY, OCT. 18, 1937 (By The Associated Press)

For Chicago and Vicinity: Occaional rain probable tonight and Tuesday; somewhat cooler; model

Illinois: Occasional rain probable onight and Tuesday; cooler Tues day and in north portion tonight. Wisconsin: Unsettled tonight and Tuesday, probably occasional rain Tuesday in northwest, cooler in east tonight; lightly cooler cooler Tuesday

Iewa: Occasional rain probable onight and Tuesday, except mostly cloudy Tuesday in northwest; cooler in central and east portions. Tuesday-Sun rises at 6:17;

Terse News

MOTHER IS DEAD

Mrs. Frank Daschbach was called to Dubuque, Ia., this morning by the death of her mother, night after a long illness.

INJURIES FATAL

Samuel Gant, 60, of Mineral Point, Wis., died at a Freeport -Charged with the murder of an hospital yesterday of injuries suf-

SHOPLIFTERS BUSY

Shoplifters were busy in Dixon again Saturday. Manager William Besides the charge of murdering Geigle of the Montgomery Ward & was also charged with strangling loss of four men's winter coats val-

TO GRAND JURY

Eugene Judd of this city was when arraigned before Justice J. Earlier police had said that, re- O. Shaulis on a forgery charge sallow-faced youth will be called city. In default of the bond he was

SEARCH FOR JOB FATAL Police said Dwyer strangled Mrs. decided today that heart disease out.

BENEFICIAL RAIN

A beneficial rainfall, the first Traps Are Removed was found Saturday sleeping in a substantial precipitation in several badly needed for fall plowing and germination of winter wheat, farmers said.

> MINOR FIRE DAMAGE The fire department responded

to an alarm Saturday evening "Dwyer hadn't seen this girl about 8 o'clock, being summoned train in the Changan station, 20 one grand daughter, Mrs. William alive. Chamberlain street. Mr. Edous guished with slight damage.

> CAR BURGLARIZED reported to the police about 11 at dawn. o'clock Saturday night the theft of about \$60 worth of property

> > (Continued on Page 2)

State Labor Studies "Tip Insurance" for Bellhops, Waitresses

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 18.—(AP) went to work today on a "tip insurance" plan for waitresses, bellhops, checkroom girls, etc.

Director Martin P. Durkin announced a public hearing would be held at Chicago October 9 for the adoption of rules concerning the valuation of gratuities and board and lodging arrangements under the Illinois unemployment compensation act.

Under the act, wages, on which employers only make contributions, are construed to include "ev-Check Issuance ery form of remuneration payable for personal services whether payable directly or indirectly * * including gratuities from persons other than his employing unit."

Rules on the valuation of such tips and room and board arrange ments some employers have provided for their workers, will be

Republican Mass Meeting Tomorrow

Topeka, Kas., Oct. 18 .- (AP)will be arraigned before Judge A nation-wide radio "mass meet-Leon Zick in the county court on ing" to consider "certain questions of the day." has been called for tomorrow night by Alf M. Landon, Republican presidential nominee in 1936. Landon's announcement, with-

ut explanatory comment, stated: 'As the Republican standard pearer in the 1936 campaign, I desire to call a nation-wide mass neeting over the radio at 8:30 to 9 o'clock, C. S. T. over the NBC blue network, Tuesday, October 19. "I wish to discuss with you certain questions of the day.'

Lyndon Postmistress Pleads Innocent To Embezzlement Charge

Freeport, Ill., Oct. 18.—(AP)-The trial date was not set.

THIRTY HOUR FIGHT RAGES

General and Battalion Killed By Jap Infantry

nese authorities said today a death Mrs. Hamlyn were cruising in Long giant "mainliner" of the United Air battalion of 1,400 Chinese troops Island sound on Johnson's 50-foot, Lines lost 14 hours with 19 persons and more than 3,00 Papanese at- \$25,000 cruiser, Billiwin IV. possession of Tazang, about five miles northwest of Shanghai.

They described the engagement, since hostilities began

Colonel Chin Ching-Wu, complanes and naval guns, Colonel from loss of blood. A coroner's jury at Princeton Chin was killed and his force wiped

> Chinese, mostly peasants. Air Raid on Chenju

Chinese authorities estimated that 100 were killed and wounded in an air raid on Chenju, parked automobile, said Dwyer weeks, fell Sunday to the depth of the American-installed \$1,000,000 told him he killed Dr. Littlefield .64 inch, the local weather station Chinese government radio station is located. Thirty civilians were reported killed at Hungjao, where Japanese airmen were said to have machine-gunned the populace. At least 60 noncombatants were

Japanese, failing to break the Long and Delroy C. Long, one great Maine and New Jersey police was cleaning a pair of overalls Chinese resistance in the Chapel granddaughter, Dorothy Louise Fer authorities said they had confes- with gasoline near a gas heater in sector of Shanghai, in 57 days of ger and one great grandson, Wilsions from Dwyer which were sub- the basement, when the fluid ex- continuous assaults, resorted to air liam Frederick Ferger, all of Dixon.

> behind the lines. The Japanese bombardment fol- 2:30, Rev. Rawls, pastor of the Con-Glen Huff of Palmyra township lowed a Chinese raid which ended gregational church officiating and

> > French Concession Hit

During the Chinese raid and the Japanese counter-shelling, a shell McGinnis Back In fell into the hitherto comparatively safe French concession, where most Americans in Shanghai live. It struck in the Salvation Army refugee camp, a half block from the injured a child refugee.

The State Labor department the roof of a foreign house be- plant on Seventh street. During of an emergency landing field at tween residences of Major E. G. the summer months he has been Kn Hagen, assistant U. S. naval attache in China, and Dr. A. M. the Priebe company in Iowa, Ne-Dunlap of Savoy, Ill. It failed to braska and Missouri. explode

> northwest of Peiping, Completing ed, dressed, packed and shipped yuan railroad. In northern Shansi cities weekly. The output will in-

Bad Weather For Flying Delays U.S. Army Board Member

Gen. Lawrence V. Regan, assist-

ant secretary of the U.S. Army board, and his pilot, Lieut. Westlake, flew here yesterday from Springfield. They arrived at the airport at 3:30 P. M. on a mission of business with Atty Sherwood Dixon. From here they were to leave with important papers to be in Chicago this morning but due to bad flying weather they spent the night here and Gen. Regan left this morning by train for Chicago where he will be joined later by Lieut. Westlake who will fly there

Fall From Ladder Instantly Kills Franklin Grover

three miles north of Franklin Grove in China township, was inwas standing slipped, as the wire parted suddenly, and he fell to the ground. His head struck a sign at-Mrs. Ida F. Briggs, former post- tached to a fence, breaking his mistress at Lyndon, Ill., pleaded neck. A physician was summone innocent today in federal court to and found death had been almost a charge of embezzling \$525.37 of instantaneous. Dr. Kenyon B. Segpostal funds. Judge Charles E. ner was notified and ordered an inand released her on \$1,000 bond. Grove Tuesday morning at 10 Dixon Lions club at the regular

WOMAN QUIZZED FOR ATTACK ON AD EXECUTIVE

Mineola, N. Y., Oct. 18-(AP)-Police released Mrs. Lita D. Hamlyn, attractive 39-year-old brunette, today after questioning her for 24 nours in connection with a mutilation attack on Wilbur E. Johnson, 54, wealthy advertising executive.

an, mother of a 20-year-old son, had been subpoenaed to appear before a grand jury Tuesday. Johnson refused to name his as-

sailant, Inspector King said. District Attorney Martin W. Littleton said the attack occurred Saturday night while Johnson and

Both related, Littleton said, they were alone on the boat but neither tions it either had been wrecked or could explain what had happened burned. The district attorney said Johnson in which Chinese fought to protect told him they had a couple of supply bases, as the heaviest sin- drinks and that he had fallen asleep ground searchers reached the scene gle encounter in the Shanghai area and awoke to find he had been mutilated.

Despite the injury, Johnson, a mander of the Chinese force at man of strong build, piloted the plane was "burned or badly cracked gardless of the outcome, the slim preferred by Otto Ventler of this Tazang, had declared they would cruiser to shore and rode home in up. fight to the last man. After 30 a taxi, His two adult sons summonhours of continuous battle against ed physicians, who said he was in a yet, but it is my understanding the Japanese infantry supported by serious but not critical condition men who found the ship got the im-

> lyn, wife of a painter, had worked burned", Willoughby said. Resuming the bombing of civil- for Johnson a short time as house-

Aged Resident Of

the age of 89 years, six months and there as Hayden's Peak or Porcuone day. She was born in Indiana, pine Ridge. April 15, 1848. She leaves to mourn her passing, one brother, Jasper Newton Darby of Russiaville, Ind., one son, Charles H. Long, three Williams, observer, but they could said to have been casualties of a daughters, Laura E. Long, Lillie D. Japanese air attack on a passenger Long and Lucy E. Long at home, Ferger, two grandsons, Delbert C. ploded. The blaze was extin- bombardment of all Chinese com- Funeral services which will be munications lines and supply bases private will be conducted from her act condition of the plane could be late residence Tuesday afternoon at ascertained. with interment in Oakwood.

Utah's capital, on the east side of Dixon To Spend Winter Months

American Community church, and Dixon to spend the winter months plan and has resumed the management T Another shell plunged through of the Dixon Packing company's was on Porcupine Ridge, southwest engaged as field representative for

The Dixon plant has entered in- jutu Japanese dispatches told of the to the regular fall program and capture of Paotowchen, 350 miles about 5,000 chickens are being killthe conquest of the Peiping-Sui- from the local plant to the eastern of province Chinese attacked Yuan- crease through the holiday season ping and fierce fighting was re- and thousands of chickens raised 15, ssengers and four crew memported in the area, 65 miles north in the vicinity of Dixon will be fat- bers on an airliner missing between of the provincial capital, Taiyuan- tened and made ready for the far Roc Springs, Wyo., and Salt Lake eastern markets.

Prisoners Escaped Through Coal Chute DeKalb County Jail

Sycamore, Ill., Oct. 18 .- (AP) -Two prisoners in the DeKalb W. company mechanic. county jail escaped today through a coal chute in the basement. where they were at work. Hubert Ross, 24, of Lancaster,

Ky., former convict, awaiting trial a forgery charge, and Francis Farthing, 24, of Cortland, Ill., who D. C., former company employe. had served all but 30 days of a six-month sentence for vagrancy, were the pair who fled. Authorities said Ross had had

served sentences in Colorado and Kentucky for larceny and for-Back Alimony To

Be Paid in 3 Days; Case Is Continued

Joseph Gilbert, aged 72, living Kankakee, Ill., Oct. 18-(AP)-When Judge W. R. Hunter received word today that Dr. Charles Boylan of Chicago would have \$721 back alimony for his divorced wife, Lucille, by Wednesday, he continued ne paid today.

> LIONS WILL MEET Charles B. Fowler, chemist at the Cheyenne-Salt Lake City route Medusa Cement company's plant since east of the city, will address the meeting Tuesday noon at 12:10 at

FATE IS NOT

Inspector Harold R. Ling of the "Mainliner" Crashed In Wilderness in Wyoming

Salt Lake City, Oct. 18-(AP)-A was sighted in rugged southwestern Wyoming today with first indica-

Whether anyone escaped alive could not be determined until

Arthur Willoughby, postal inspector, said he "understood" the "They have nothing definite on it

pression it either had been badly Johnson is a widower. Mrs. Ham- smashed or had been partially Near Emergency Field

The plane was located by air searchers a relatively short distance from an emergency landing field on its regular westbound route from Dixon Passes Away Cheyenne, Wyo., to Salt Lake City. The nearest settlements were Evanston, Wyo., to the east and Mrs. Lavina Long, resident of Knight, Wyo., to the west. The spot Dixon for the past 45 years, passed was about 85 miles east of Salt Lake away Saturday evening at 8:30 at City and was known to residents

> The huge trans-continental transport was discovered by Bob Bergensen, United Air Lines Pilot, and Bill not determine if it were badly dam-

> from the spot and try to obtain horses to go to it. A delay of several hours was indicated before the ex-

Horses Are Necessary

R. W. Schroeder, a United Air Lines vice-president, announced the find from radio messages from the searching ship. Evanston is 85 miles northeast of

the mighty Wasatch range of mountains. At Evanston Sheriff Frank L. Tagramore organized a ground par-L. L. McGinnis has returned wity to leave immediately for the

> rea, 6000-feet above sea marked with numerous

lost plane, the sheriff said.

ROSTER ANNOUNCED

Chicago, Oct. 18.-(AP)-Harrary, vice-president in charge ffic for United Airlines, an-

City Utah. Members of the crew were Pilot Earl D. Woodgerd, Denver; Co-Pilot John B. Adams, Denver: Co-Pilot Louis Cleaver, Portland, Ore., and Stewardess Leah Derr, Cheyenne Wyoming.

Crary said passengers on the ship were: George Ferreria, Chevenne s. Phyllis Ferreria, his wife.

Ralph McKeown, Glandale, Calif.,

company employe. John Conboy, Cleveland, O., company employe. Charles D. Renouf, Washington,

W. Pischell, Salt Lake City, real estate man. William Pitt, New York, Pathe newsreel man. J. Percola, New York, Pathe

Mrs. C. Prichett, society editor Washington, D. C., Star. A. McMillan, Murray, Utah, present of the First National

newsreel man.

bank of Murray. Mrs. J. Hammer, Cleveland. W. J. Hart, Sharon, Penn. Charles S. Jamison, Denver, of

. Jensen, San Francisco. Cleve and to Sacramento. Cr. y said Pilot Woodgerd, 39 the case two days. Judge Hunter learned to fly with the United last week threatened to send Dr. Army Air Corps in 1917. After Boylan to jail for contempt unless serving with the army five years, Woodgerd took up private flying

for a time. He joined United Air-

lines in 1929 and has flown the

Co-Pilot Adams, 27, also re-(Continued on Page

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press) New York-Stocks weak; steels lead new re-

Bonds down; U. S. loans resist Curb lower; renewed selling hits

Foreign exchange steady; franc cotton barely steady; local and southern selling.

Sugar higher; firmer spot market. Coffee easy; disappointing Brazilian support.

Chicago— Wheat firm; sudden late rally. Corn higher; crop movement de-Cattle long fed steer yearlings steady; others tendingf lower.
Hogs 10@35 cents off; top 11.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago Civestock

Chicago, Oct. 18—(AP)—Hogs 21,000 including 5000 direct; good and
choice hogs 170 lbs and down
scarce; 10@15 cents lower than Fri
day; heavy weights and sows 25@35
off; top 11.00; bulk good and choice
180-230 lbs 10.65@90; butchers 240
lbs up slow; early sales mostly 10.15
@85: most good packing sows 9.00@ @85; most good packing sows 9.00@40; light weights to 9.50.
Cattle 22,000; calves 3000; long

fed steers nad yearlings again very scarce; steady; medium to good grades predominating, slow, 25 he served three years. He became teeth. off more; short fed steers and heif- a co-pilot with United Air Lines off more; short fed steers and heifers make up very liberal supply of crop; shippers after steers of value to sell at 16.00 upward; early top 13.50; but prime load held at 20.00; vealers 25% 50 cents lower; selling 12.00; bulls steady at 7.15.

Sheep 14,000, including 5100 direct, fat lambs opening slow; weak to 25 cents and more lower; bids on good natives mostly 10.25 down; choice held 10,50% 65, and upward; sheep easier: slaughter ewes around four years ago. **GOVERNOR RULES**

sheep easier; slaughter ewes around 3.00@4.50; lambs steady at 10.25. Official estimated receipts tomorrow: hogs 15,000; cattle 7000; sheep Narragansett Track Is

Chicago Produce Chicago, Oct. 18—(AP)—Potatoes 222, on track 347, total U S ship-

ments Saturday 778, Sunday 44; firm; supplies liberal, demand very good; sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks U S No. 1, 1.45@60; U S No. 2, 1.25@35; Wisconsin round whites U S commercial 85.

Apples 50@1.00 per bu; cantaloupes 1.50@1.65 per crate; grapes 24@25c per climax basket; lemons

3.50@8.50 per box; oranges 3.50@ 7.25 per box; pears 1.00@1.75 per bu. Poultry, live; 19 trucks, steady; hens 4½ lbs up 22½; less than 4½ hens 4½ lbs up 22½; less than 4½ lbs 18½; leghorn hens 15; springs 4 lbs up and less than 4 lbs, colored 20; white rock 21½; plymouth rock 22; broilers, colored 24; plymouth and white rock 26; bareback chickens 18, leghorn chickens 18; roosters 15; leghorn roosters 14; utrkeys, 15; leghorn roosters 14; utrkeys, 21; leghorn 22; leghorn 21; l hens 20, toms 21; old 18; No. 2 turkeys 16; young ducks 4½ lbs up colored 18; white 19; small colored 16; white 17; old geese 15; young 17.

Butter 8231, unsettled; creamery special (93 score) 35¼@¾; extras 19A2) 34¾; extra firsts (90-91) 33½ (34¼; firsts (88-89) 31½; seconds (84-87½) 28@30½; standards (90) officials attempt to open the park

Eggs 3205, steady; extra firsts cars and local 22½; fresh graded firsts cars and local 21¾; current receipts

Three Hundred Guardsmen Butter futures close: storage standards Nov. 3, storage stand-

ards Dec. 331/8. refrigerator stand-Egg futures. refrigerator stand-ards Oct. 19%; refrigerator standrefrigerator standards Dec. Dec. 20.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

\-,-,-	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT	_			
Dec a May July	98 98	1.00	96 % 96 % 90 %	99 99¾ 93¾
Oct Dec May July	62 58 % 60 60 %	62 % 60 61 %	61 ¼ 58 ¼	62 ½ 59 % 61 ½ 61 ½
OATS—Dec May July SOYBE	30 30¼ 29¾ ANS	30%	29 %	28 %
Oct Dec May RYE—	99½ 97 99	0014	98 97 99	98 98 ³ / ₄ 1.01
May No barl LARD-	73 ey.	73 % 73 %	72 71¾	73¾ 73⅓
Oct BELLIE		10.10	9.95	9.9

Wall Street

Oct

(By The Associated Press) Allegh Corp 11/4; Al Chem 1/4 Dye 6163; Am Car 84; Am Car & Fdy 20; Am Loco 15; Am Metal 31; Am Pow & Lt 3%; Am Rad & St S 10% Am Roll Mill 20¼; Am Sbelt & R
51; Am Stl Fdrs 25; Am Sug Ref
29½; A T & T 149; Am Wool Pf 35;
Am Wat Wks 9%; Am Wool Pf 35;
Anac 27 %; Arm Ill 6; Atl Cst Line
22: Ttl Ref 19½; Amburn 8; Aviet Anac 27 %; Arm Ill 6; Atl Cst Line
22; Ttl Ref 19¼; Auburn 8; Aviat
Corp 2%; B & O 9%; Barnsdall Oil
12¾; Beatrice Cream 16; Bendix
Aviat 10½; Beth Stl 49½; Cal &
Hec 6%; Can D G Ale 11; Chrysler
Corp 62¼; Col Palm P 10¾; Colum
Carb 82 %; Coml Credit 40; Coml
Inv Tr 42: Coml Solv 8; Com &
South 1½; Corp Prod 56; Cuprt Wr South 1½; Corn Prod 56; Cuprt Wr after 11 head of beef on the hoof Rockford were guests Sunday of N 1223; Eastman Kodak 152; Fire-N 122%; Eastman Kodak 152; Firestone T & R 19%; Gen Elec 35%; Gen Foods 31; Gen Mot 36; Gillette McCook. Saf R 9; Goodrich 14%; Goodyear Edward Heldt, 30, of 1004 W. Forest spent the weel Washington St., Bloomington, Ill., and Mrs. Z. W. Moss. Hudson Motor 7½; I C 10; Int Harv driver of the truck, was uninjured. Leroy Fiscel of Fr

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Oct. 18 — (AP) — Cash wheat: No. 4 red 94½; sample red 821/2; No. 3 hard 1.011/2-031/2; No. 5 hard 921/2; No. 5 dark northern 92; rounded up by the police, who corn, No. 4 mixed 54-56%; No. 5 started a search for the other Dixon Saturday, mixed 54-55½; No. 1 yellow old 67; No. 3 yellow new 62½-63; No. 4 yellow new 56½-63; No. 4 yellow new 56½-56%; No. 5 yellow new 56½-56%; No. 6 yellow new 56½-66%; No. 6 yell low new 56½-58½; No. 4 white 58-59½; No. 5 white 56½-59; sample 46-54; oats, No. 1 white 33½; No. 3 white 32%-33¼; No. 3 white 31%-3214; sample 321/2 choice; no rye; no buckwheat; soybeans, No. 2 yel-low 98-1.001/2; No. 3 yellow 98-1.00; its sixth short course today with samplet 97½; barley feed 40-55 an enrollment of 73 police officers transacted business here Saturday. Its sixth short course today with an enrollment of 73 police officers transacted business here Saturday. Beth Hower of Lanark visited Dixon Saturday to trade. Canada were represented.

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Carl Blum of Franklin Grove today with an enrollment of 73 police officers transacted business here Saturday. Beth Hower of Lanark visited Dixon Saturday to trade. Mr. and Mrs. John Brader of

DEISTONAL Marshall Field 11; Montgom Ward 32; Nash Kelvinator 10½; Nat Biscuit 19½; Nat Cash Reg 17; Nat Dairy Pr 14¾; Nat Tea 4¾; N Y Central RR 17½; Northern Pacific 10¾; Owens Ill Glass 73½; Packard Motor 5½; Param Pictures 10¾; **PARAGRAPHY**

Local Markets

MILK PRICE

cwt, for 4 per cent milk delivered

DIXON GRAIN PRICES

No. 2 white oats 10 days 25 1/8 No. 2 rye 20 days 66 7/8

Dec. 15 45%

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TO STOP RACING

Closed By Martial

Law

Pawtucket, R. I., Oct. 18-(AP)-

Armed national guardsmen pa-

ernor Robert E. Qiunn's command

Patrick Horgan, secretary of the

"Today's races have been can-

"danger" of attendance of "gang-

sters, criminals and persons of ill

Order Ousting of Director

Policemen Ride

reened into a ditch near suburban

driver of the truck, was uninjured.

He said the truck turned over as

he swerved to avoid a parked car.

Seven of the animals were

SCHOOL FOR POLICE

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 18-(AP)-

The Northwestern university traf-

cago stockyards.

that the plant be closed.

marital law."

announced:

militia.

to compete with."

AT PARK TODAY

No. 2 hard and yellow hard

No. 4 white and yellow corn

Occupants' Fate—

and accepted.

The price for milk delivered in

Mr. and Mrs. Hatcher Grover of 10%; Owens Ill Glass 73½; Packard Motor 5½; Param Pictures 10%; Penney 75; Penn RR 22¾; Peoples Gas L & C 23½; Philip Morris 69½; Phillips Pet 32½; Procter & Gam 45½; Pub Svc NJ 34¼; Pullman 30; Radio Corp of Am 5½; Radio Keith Orph 3½; Reming Rand 11½; Repub Steel 15½; Reynolds Tob B 45; Sears Roebuck 60% St. Louis, Mo., are guests of the latter's brother and sister, E. H. Hendrix and Mrs. K. F. Siebolt of this city.

-Read "Hints for the Housewife" in tonight's Telegraph. John Finn of Marion township was a Dixon business visitor this af-

Mrs. William J. Sullivan of Newport, N. Y., formerly of Dixon, is visiting her many friends here. Mrs. Sullivan motored from the east with Mrs. Warren C. Durkes and the last half of September is \$1.843 Mrs. Curtis Clark.

-The classified ad page contains much news. Take a look at it now. Mrs. August Schick of route 4 was a Dixon shopper Saturday afterwheat 5 days 93% No. 2 red wheat 5 days 90%

Mrs Fred Kersten and daughter Miss Carol of Ashton township, were Dixon shoppers Saturday af-

-Take out a Dixon Evening Telegraph insurance policy today. Your

family may need it tomorrow. Mrs. D. E. Miller of Cedar Rapids, Ia., is visiting in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Mellott.

-A child should have a quart of milk each day, an adult a pint. steady; medium to good edited his air training in the olite with the state of the shopped in Dixon Friday.

Steady; medium to good for the shopped in Dixon Friday.

Mrs. Norman Dietrich and daugh-Loomis and daughter Joyce left Friday to visit relatives in Lena and guest Miss Patty Oliver of Chicago, motored to Grand Detour vestoring.

-Lawyers bring your briefs and

Mrs. Florence Plummer White

entertained relatives from Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Berg of Rog-ers Park were here for the Zarger-Keller wedding Saturday afternoon. day.

John White spent Saturday in With national guard machine Bloomington where he attended homecoming at Illinois Wesleyan.

Mrs. Arthur McCrystal visited guns set up at the entrance of the Narragansett Park Race Track, of- her sister in Peoria over the weekficials of the track called off today end Jacob Maakestad of Lee was a this afternoon's racing "because of Dixon business visitor this morn-

Farmers will find ready sale for trolled the area about the milliondollar racing plant to enforce Gov- The Telegraph for sale page.

Ashton were in Dixon this morning on business.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ferver of

W. C. Kleaveland is home from and by letter this morning. attending a four-day convention of A venereal disease sign was tack- were given. When this was denied homa, Tennessee, Missouri and a paint and varnish company at Terre Haute, Ind., where he studied the 1938 styles of decorating and said the anonymous caller inform- not own the property individually. celled because of martial law. Entries are being accepted for tomorwallpaper designs. Asked if track officials would fol-

The Telegraph. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosenthal get a pineapple." racing program during the track will visit his aunt, Carrie Rosenofficials' attempt to open the park thal, and uncle, Sam Bachrach, the

Mr. a. Mrs. Robert Shire of Colorado prings, Colo., formerly Maxine Rosenthal and her sister, Three hundred guardsmen, under Ruth Rosenthal of Pueblo, Colo., command of Adjutant General Ruth Rosenthal and Sam Research Carrie Rosenthal C Herbert R. Dean and Colonel Earl Carrie Rosenthal is at Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital for a rest snake-faced louse."

yesterday after Governor Robert

E. Quinn proclaimed "a state of insurrection" existed at the million deliver track. dollar track.

The troops hardly had taken their positions when Henry F. Amboy were visitors in Dixon Sat-

Curvin, director of public safety in urday Pawtucket and Democratic majority leader in the Rhode Island

Mrs. George Parmaley of Los Angles, Calif., and Mrs. C. H. Erzinger of Kankakee spent the week-House, announced he had sent a end visiting their brother and son letter to the governor, threatening to bring impeachment proceedings against him for ordering out the Miss Esther Kested.

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from his car while parked east of Galena avenue on the parking

Mrs. Lloyd Considine of Harmon was a visitor here Saturday on The governor's proclamation, isbusiness. sued Saturday night, declared the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Plowman en-

joyed dinner at Beck's in Grand from the car which was ransacked. Detour Sunday noon.

Mrs. Winterton of Rochelle was repute" at the fall meeting, sched- a visitor in Dixon this morning.

uled to open this afternoon would Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crawford and daughters Norma and Carye, Buddy Davies, Gene Hart, Betty Alcivil authorities would be "unable Louise Miller attended The proclamation followed a

state supreme court decision setting his duties here following a month's 14.75 aside an order of the state racing absence enforced by an appendecdivision suspending the track's li-tomy.

the parking interval or whatever for his speedy recovery. The division's order came as the the city ordinance provides, a promresult of a series of moves made inent red signal shows up indicating from that time on it is a viola-

L. G. MacDonald was in Chicago Saturday. He attended the Princeton-Chicago game. Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen spent the weekend at Hazelwood. Dr. and Mrs. James Drumm of

Chicago, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Coun- in Dixon. Dr. Grover C. Moss motored to Michigan City Sunday. Mrs. L. M. Shoecraft of Erie is

visiting in Dixon.

Mrs. F. O. Coleman of River
Forest spent the weekend with Dr. Leroy Fiscel of Franklin Grove was a business visitor in Dixon Sat-

Justus F. Heinzeroth of Harmon Heldt was en route to the Chicago stockyards.

William Scharf of Amboy was a
visitor in Dixon Saturday afternoon.

Ray Mortiz of Amboy shopped in Tony W. Williams of Prophetstown was a visitor in Dixon Satur-

George M. Fields of Coleta shopped in Dixon Saturday afternoon.

J. D. Conrad of Sterling was a business visitor here Saturday aft-Carl Blum of Franklin Grove

Mr. and Mrs. John Brader of

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Olson and daughter Janet of Indianapolis will arrive Saturday to visit Mrs. Olson's mother, Mrs. John H. Byers. Arthur Voight of Sterling was in Dixon Saturday. Among those attending the church supper in Ohio last night were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Staples and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buckley. R. C. Fundel of Princeton was in town Saturday. Louis Salzman spent yesterdav in Ashton.

Mrs. John Lord of Chicago spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. George Banta have gone to New Orleans for a two weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dauntler and ter's family. Miss Frances Gerdes, a student

at Carthage college, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gerdes. Mrs. Calvin Castle and Mrs. B. J. Frazier and children have returned from a weekend trip in southern

Albert Palmer of Rock Falls was in Dixon this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Affmann and on 1,250 kilocycles. daughter Mary spent Sunday in

Mrs. Don Brooks of Oregon is a surgical patient at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital. telle Full of Mendota were in Dixon

Mrs. Hazel Stevens is a surgical

Chicago in the afternoon.

years.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nolen and Richard and P. J. O'Conner of Chicago were guests over the weekend at the J. P. Drew home in Palmyra.

Mrs. John Ralston is in Chicago. Mrs. H. J. Gregg and daughter Judy of Chicago are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Greig of Polo. Mrs. Gregg is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. I Beech, formerly of Dixon.

Mrs. J. Frank Nolen and Richard Mrs. I Beech, formerly of Dixon.

Mrs. Nellie Van Inwegen who has been visiting relatives in the east, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Sullivan in Newport, N. J., and friends in Sag-inaw, Mich., is expected home to-

Bundesen Claims Life Threatened

man N. Bundesen, president of the Rubens was a stockholder of that for Saturday at Cape Girardean board of health, said today his life bank and O'Brien saw no reason under the auspices of the Young second hand machinery if listed in had been threatened by opponents for letting him know about the Democratic clubs of Missouri. of his move to quarantine disorderly cash. Vernon Smith and son Melvin of houses in the anti-spyhilis campaign.

Read the classified ad page in ed him that "If you don't take that but under a joint tenant deed. This sign down in a half hour you will too was denied.

> learned the sign had been remov- permit should be granted, although ed and he personally replaced it. He said the letter, pencilled on cheap paper, threatened him with 'lead pills and pineapples" and predicted "you won't nail any more

It was signed by "Blackman, Vultures of Chicago" and "Poison Pete" and bore a skull and cross

Terse News—

space. About seven dollars worth of groceries and \$50 worth of clothing and articles were taken

READY FOR OPERATION

Mrs. Miller Stitzel, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stitzel and son, Robert, and Miss Ethel Taylor of Nelson, motored to Peoria Sunday to visit Towa-Wisconsin game at Madison tored to Peoria Sunday to visit Wis., Saturday afternoon.

Jack A. Fritzlen, Telegraph adpatient in St. Francis hospital in vertising solicitor, has returned to that city. Postmaster Stitzel is to undergo an operation this week. In observation of his birthday division suspending the tracks of cense and ordering removal of parking meters on the business street. You drop a nickel in the meter on the curb at the end of meter on the curb at the end of meter on the curb at the end of for his speedy recovery.

FREE FERTILIZER

Mayor Wm. V. Slothower today announced there is a supply of excellent fertilizer available at the city's sewage disposal plant, free for all who call for it. Applicants must have some kind of a fork Released Cattle Jersey City, N. J., are visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Welch, and cousins not to gather up sand while loading the fertilizer, which is said to be exceptionally good for lawns or flower beds.

> Coffee was introduced into Europe by Venetian traders in 1615.

Model 110 MAYTAG 50

W. H. WARE, Hdw.

FREE TO SEEK RADIO RIGHTS

Attacks by Opposing

Washington, Oct. 18-(AP)-An examiner's ruling blocked today attacks by opposing counsel on Mar-Mrs. J. J. Daulitier returned Sat-urday from Cedar Rapids, Ia., where tin R. O'Brien's contention he is ed to the summer White House at

Counsel

AURORA MAN IS

The examiner denied several mo-

The motions were made by couna \$13,000 cash item listed among Strauss' visit followed one late

Mrs. Edna Nattress and daughter Ruby motored to Ohio for the church supper last night.

Mrs. H. U. Bardwell and daughter Mrs. H. U. Bardwell and daughter Mrs. H. U. Bardwell and daughter Mrs. Clare Gwen with their house.

Mrs. Clare Gwen with their house.

O'Brien his attorney asserted question.''

We will show that this is most president had ample time to president had a preside

certainly not a fishing expedition," etorted Ruben's counsel.

whether his attorney was also at- lization for Human Needs. torney for the Auroca Beacon News. He denied he had discussed an Young Democrats agreement under which the Aurora Beacon News would finance the station in return for a half interest in it and control of all advertising. O'Brien testified the \$13,000 was day. The money, however, was sub- this week. ject to his checking account, he

did not deposit it in the Merchants of Missouri are scheduled to address Chicago, Oct. 18-(AP)-Dr. Her- National Bank of Aurora was that the seven state regional gathering

No "Immediate Plans"

The doctor reported the threats have stricken all real estate valua- Friday. association operating the track, Portage, Wis., visited in Dixon over came by telephone Saturday night tions listed among the assets on grounds no independent appraisals O'Brien said he had no "imme-

Shortly afterward, he added, he diate plans" for incorporating if his

he might later. "I certainly would."

He said he had told prospective advertisers the advertising rate for the contemplated station would be about \$1 a minute and that the area served would be about 15 miles in each direction from Aurora.

Tea may be brewed from the tea plant as well as from the

ANNUAL RELIEF DRIVE WILL BE OPENED BY FDR

Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct. 18-(AP)-President Roosevelt made an appointment today to receive Nathan Strauss, New York City housing ex-Examiner's Rule Blocks pert, who has been prominently Made mentioned for the post of United States housing authority created in the last session of Congress.

Strauss, son of an old New York philanthropic family and long a student of housing problems in metropolitan slum areas, was invitproposed radio station in Aurora, Federal position was believed imminent. He has been urged for the job,

ions to strike items from O'Brien's with its control over millions of radio communication. ist of \$73,925 in assets. O'Brien dollars in Federal loans and grants has asked the communications com- to local housing groups for slum sion said, brought under regulamission for a permit to build a sta- clearance and low-rent home contion of 250 watts power to operate struction, by many leading housing that previously had been regulated lution will meet in the First Methauthorities.

Some officials pointed out others Miss Margarite Full and Miss Es- there. Ruben's counsel objected to sure Strauss had the inside track. from 10 to 25,000 kilocycles.

the assets. He argued it should be yesterday by Secretary Perkins, who stricken because the money was de- stopped off here en route to Wash- channels in the band from 41,020 patient at the K. S. B. hospital.

Mrs. A. L. Anderson of Walnut was in Dixon Saturday.

Miss Anne Olson of Morrison

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Stricken because the money was destroped off here en route to Wash-ington from New England to make ington from New England to make a personal report on labor problem. She was reported also to have cast stations which up to this time During cross-examination of lems. She was reported also to have cast stations which up to this time

"We will show that this is most President had ample time to pre- nels from 44,000 to 108,000 kilonational radio chains tonight, service. O'Brien Testifies around 9:45 P. M. C. S. T., opening In this connection, the commissend club No. 1 will be held at the Woodman hall tonight.

Draft Plans For Coming Campaigns

deposited in a Springfield bank by Democrats of seven states will draft 30,000 and 40,000 kilocycles for 29 his attorney because he personally battle plans for coming campaigns stations. Twenty-five of these frecould not go to Springfield that here and at Cape Girardeau, Mo., quencies, the commission said, will low.

ring and Senators Dixie Graves of police agencies. The witnesses said the reason he Alabama and Bennett Champ Clark The national committee of the

Young Democratic clubs of Amer-Rubens' counsel also sought to ica will hold business sessions here States participating will be Illinois, Kentucky, Arkansas, Okla-

Former Convict Has Confessed To Abducting Child velt."

Columbus, O., Oct. 18-(AP)-Po- admired the President's "great of the lice Lieut. Thomas A. Soully report- heart" and asserted that Bailey's munity by incorporation," he added, ed today that Donald White, 29- attempt to make the New Deal a year-old former convict, had con- campaign issue had "embarrassed fessed abducting 10-year-old Betty the administration." Jane Rush but denied assaulting the child during the six hours she was held captive in a vacant house British Isles, usually eaten with October 9.

Soully said Betty Jane picked White from a police lineup.

Postal receipts at Augusta, Ga. have shown a gain for 43 consecutive months.

Plowman's Busy Store (2 Days Only)

Here Is Your Chance, Folks On Track East of Galena Bridge

2 Carloads POTATOES

Red River Early Ohios

ONE CAR GOING AT ANOTHER CAR GOING AT

These are extra fancy potatoes and are RIPE. Very good to put away for seed and also fine cookers. Buy them off the car cheaper. Small charge for delivering.

Extra Lean Pork Roast, Ib ... Pork Sausage,

Frankfurters, lb...

Red Juicy 9 lbs 25c Potatoes .. 9 lbs 25c Bu. only\$1.09 Fresh Candies

Alarm Clock, ea. 89c

HOMES AND INVESTMENTS

FINE HOME, large corner lot, assessments paid..... \$5200 ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW, good location, a real home \$6500 FIVE-ROOM TWO-STORY HOUSE, short time \$3500 GOOD BUILDING LOT, to close estate \$ 100 RENTALS: Six-room house, \$35; seven-room house, \$35; Furnished four-room house, bath, garage, \$25.

> BERTHA L. McWETHY REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND INSURANCE

GREATER RANGE OF BROADCASIS

OPENED KAUIO

Reallocation Of Frequencies October

Washington, Oct. 18 .- (AP)-The communications commission BALDWIN AUXILIARY opened up a huge new field of TO MEET TUESDAYradio transmission today by a Baldwin Auxiliary, U. S. W. V., widespread reallocation of radio will meet in G. A. R. hall Tuesday they attended a reunion of the lat- financially able to own and operate a time when a selection for the new frequencies from 10 to 300,000 evening, with a scramble supper at kilocycles. The order, effective as of Octob- the post are invited to attend.

er 13 last, will affect all fields of The reallocation, the commis- IN MORRISON-

in the United States.

sel for Jules J. Rubens, Aurora have figured just as prominently rules with respect to the use of a number of Dixon members of the theater supervisor, who also has in speculation over the important radio for practical purposes have organization plan to attend. made application for a station appointment and were none too been confined to the spectrum Television Channel The commission assigned 75

pare a speech he will deliver over cycles for available television

recognition of television service on a commercial basis."

The commission assigned 16 channels from 30,830 to 39,820 kilocycles for relay broadcast sta-

For police service, the commission allocated frequencies between be available to municipal and coun-Secretary of War Harry H. Wood- ty government and four to state

New Deal Chief Issue In Special Senate Election

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 18-(AP)-The New Deal figured as the principal issue in a bitter intra-party fight to be decided today in a spe- Grand Cheminot George Vosburg cial election for the United States Senate seat left vacant by the death of Senator Joe T. Robinson,

Governor Carl E. Bailey, who was nominated by the state Democratic executive committee, declared his independent opponent, Congressman John E. Miller, was "anti-Roose On the other hand, Miller said he

Fruit salad is a dessert in the

cream

Tender

Ewe Tender

LAMB CHOPS

SOCIETY

M. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS TO MEET-

B. J. Frazer's Sunday schol class of the M. E. church will meet tomorrow night at 6:30 for a scram ble super at the church. Everyone is asked to bring his own service and a dish to pass. A large attendance is desired. After the meeting there will be a Halloween party.

6:30 o'clock which the comrades of

D. A. R. TO MEET

The second division of the state odist church in Morrison at 10 Heretofore, the commission's o'clock Wednesday morning, and

LODGE NEWS

K. C. SOCIAL SESSION

A social session, during which lunch will be served, will follow the regular meeting of Dixon council, Knights of Columbus, at the club home this evening.

An important meeting of Town-F. L. A. MEETS TUESDAY

TOWNSEND CLUB

The Fidelity Life Assn. will meet in Woodman hall at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening ELKS STAG PARTY The annual stag party for mem-bers of Dixon lodge, No. 779, B. P. O. Elks, will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the club house. A program of entertainment will be en-

joyed and a social session will fol-

40 & 8 BANQUET Lee County Voiture No. 409 Forty & Eight will hold their first annual banquet at the Colonial Inn in Grand Detour tomorrow night at 7:00 P. M. It is the plan of the Forty & Eight to make this an annual affair following the installa-tion of the new officers for the coming year. Approximately fifty reservations have been made for to, morrow night which include Grand Chef de Gare of Illinois; "Mike" Bork of Peoria; Grand Chef de Gare Passe James R. Sullivan and of Rockford as well as many other Voyageurs from Rockford and sur-Voyageurs from Rockford and surrounding voitures.

Happy Birthday

OCTOBER 18 Lee Co. Household Science Institute: Frances Drew, 12, pupil in North Central school,

OCTOBER 19 Dorothy Heckman, route 3; Eugene Pohl, Compton.

Tags-For Shippers B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

LOW PRICE Phone 205 305 First Specials for Tuesday Native Choice Cuts .в. 190 VEAL STEAK BEEF ROUND STEAKS, choice cuts ...

SIRLOIN STEAKS

MONEY TO LOAN

We are now prepared to make loans on city real estate and farms at lowest prevailing interest rates with pre-payment priv-

SEE US FOR TERMS

F. X. NEWCOMER COMPANY

"The Service Agency"

Proved Earning Power Behind Our Shares

For 50 years — through good times and bad — the Dixon Loan & Building Association has demonstrated its ability to maintain satisfactory earnings for its shareholders.

ALL MATURITIES have been paid promptly and in full when due.

DIXON LOAN & BUILDING ASS'N.

119 E. First St.

Phone 29

The school will continue until Oregon spent Saturday in Dixon.
October 30 under the direction of Miss Mildred Larson of Rochelle Johns Manville 81; Kennecott Cop 33; Kresge 174; Kroger Grocery 16; Lib O F Glass 434; Liggett My B 87; Mack Trucks 224; University's traffic safety institute. Was in Dixon Saturday. We Repair All Makes of Washers

Judith Confers

on Heart Balm

While process servers success-

fully defeated the attempts of

Mrs. Delphine Dodge Godde to

avoid service in a \$2,000,000

love theft suit, Judith Allen,

above, movie actress, conferred

with her lawyers on future ac-

tion in the case. The high value

has been placed upon the love

whom Judith was divorced

last April.

Shrewsbury have been among the

(Next Week-Russian Churches.)

best polo players in society.

As Forecast by

Prof. SELBY MAXWELL

Noted Meteorologist

REMINISCENCES By H. G. REMINGTON

Dixon Telegraph Staff Writer and Former London Times Military and Feature Writer

precluded mostly by social tradi- prized coins and medals have been tion from earning their own liv- loaned to the London Museum in ing, titled and wealthy Britishers Kensington Palace. are obliged to turn to hobbies for Naturally one of the most popuan occupation. The social tread- lar out-of-door hobbies is golf, a mill is so exacting that it calls for game in which the one-time rival relaxation, and thus we have the statesman A. J. Balfour and David paradox of men and women turn- Lloyd George were particularly ing to work because they are tired fond. Nearly all of the British

been in vogue in aristocratic only a portion of them make golf circles, the pastime of work has a real hobby. developed during recent years. In Perhaps the best known golfer in many a shed on country estates English society is the well known noble owners have worked as ama- sporting peer, the Earl of Yarteur carpenters. Indeed the Duke borough, who makes a specialty, of Windsor has been konwn to do too, of collecting golf yarns. some carpenter work. The Wim- One of his best stories relates to

Harry take to it. This popularity observed the Scotchman. is due largely to the late Queen of admiring her snapshots some and missed. The shoemaker was years ago when they were repro- excited at last. "Man, it's simply duced in a book and sold in aid magneeficent," he cried. "But of charity. These included the what's the wee ba' for?"

best likenesses of King Edward

camera. out work not to be surpassed by early to the perilous joys of flying he never quite satisfied himself accompanying Grahame-White as in getting a satisfactory photo of a passenger. an old master. He told me he

of stamps for a tidy sum. The late holders of pilotage certificates. King George once was an enthusi-

beautiful light and shade.



LIBERAL and an idealist at heart, Francisco Madero first sowed the seeds of Mexican revolution as early as 1905. At that time he opposed the "absolutism" of the Diaz administration and scored the election massacres at Monterey. Immediately, the Diaz group blocked his path. In 1909 he was arrested and kept in jail long enough to destroy all possible chances of overthrowing Diaz for re-election

Released later, Madero carried on. "Take up arms, my people, drive the despots from power, recover your rights of free men," he appealed. And with that challenge, the revolution swept the country. A year later, June 7, 1911, Madero entered Mexico City and in October became president by unanimous election.

Under him began immediate reform. Labor unions were encouraged, the old monopolistic concessions abolished, government aid to capitalists against strikers was refused. But Madero suffered many difficulties and insurrection nullified his land reform plans. Finally in 1913, revolt, led by Diaz, overthrew Madero and he

nd his vice president, Pino Suarez, were murdered while being transferred from one prison to another. Blame was never placed. Madero

is pictured on a 1915 stamp.

Born to leisure and luxury, and tries he visited. Some of his most

aristocracy play the ancient game Although hobbies have always as a matter of course, although

borne family used to run a private an overseas visitor while playing printing establishment, where golf on a private course in Scotchoice literary works were turned land met an old Scottish shoemakout for private circulation. This is er who had never seen the game a reminder that Gladstone sought played. "Well, I'm just going for a health and relaxation in felling round, and if you like you can come along," said the visitor af-The cult of the camera is still fably.

universally popular with English Arrived at the link he made a society people, in spite of their nice tee on which to set the ball. general habit of turning down a Then he gave a mighty swing and pastime when Tom, Dick and missed. "Gran' game gowf, sir,"

The visitor swung his club and Alexandra, the first and most emi- missed again, "Capital game, sir; nent kodak enthusiast in Britain. splendid," said the shoemaker. For All the world had an opportunity the third time the club was swung

that have ever been taken, and re- Every smart woman nowadays of Boxer Jack Doyle, from vealed at a glance the privileged can talk the jargon of the aeroposition of the operator of the drome, for aviation is about the most fashionable of all hobbies. Another amateur photographer One of the pioneer Esitish airof exalted rank was the Duke of women was Mrs. Maurice Hewlett, Newcastle, who had thirty cameras wife of the well known novelist. In and thousands of plates and films an early interview Mrs. Hewlett stowed away at Clumber, which declared the time would come happily escaped the fire that part- when women would be piloting ly devastated that historic pile. His their own flying machines with interest in photography dated the ease with which they drove from boyhood days, and he turned their automobiles. Lady Abdy took the average professional. Pictures She once had a narrow escape G-MEN'S SCORE: 12,000 gave him his greatest trouble, and from disaster at Brooklands, while

found Japan one of the most beau- chief hobby was polo playing, was and bank robbers around the temporary press notices as "the tiful countries in the world for the first Britisher in aristocratic United States irks officials of the steam car which runs from floor photographic work, owing to its circles to purchase a Wright bi- federal bureau of investigation. abundance of exquisite color and plane. The Earl of Hardwicke and J. Edgar Hoover, bureau direc- a decade the Sherman tumbled Lord Howard de Walden also were tor, dispatched Major W. H. D. into ashes when the great fire among early students of aviation. Lester ot the International Crim- swept the city. Crawford, sold a superb collection Glasgow's youngest son, were early tody.

That rich man's hobby, yachting astic collector, but after he ascend- has had many enthusiastic deed the throne he transferred his votees, all of whom have been seen interests to coins. He made it a from time to time at Cowes during practice, begun years before in his the first week in August, when the naval days, of keeping specimens Royal Yacht squadron's regatta of the currencies of different coun- takes place. The late Sir Thomas Lipton was perhaps the best known. Lord Dunraven and the Duke of Leeds, both of whom served as commodores of the Royal perts and possessed master's cer-Fyvie were never happier than when afloat in their steam yacht Miranda, and the same can be said of Lord Brassey, a veteran sportsman whose voyages in the Sunbeam belong to the classic history of marine pleasuring.

> Viscount Acheson, the Marchioness of Ailsa and Lord Nichelham also have been much in evidence in English yachting circles. Several well known women, not content to be mere passengers on such floating hotels as Lord Anglesay's Semiramis or the Duke of Bedford's Sapphire, have gone in for practical boat sailing. The Duchess of Westminster, Lady Margaret Macrae, and Mrs. W. L. Wyllie, wife of the marine painter, were accomplished helmswomen.

> English society boasts adept swimmers, most of whom learned the art of natation at the fashionable Bath club, where some of the English princes and princesses have been taught their strokes, Lady Rosemary Leveson-Gower, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland, was a clever diver, a keen follower of the foxhounds and an expert horse-

Among English society women who have distinguished themselves in deep water swimming are Lady Marjorie Dalrymple, who swam across Loch Ryan, Stranraer, a distance of three miles against a strong current, and Mrs. Arthur Hamilton, daughter of Sir Charles and Lady Fairlie Cunninghame. who swam the Solent from Stokes Bay to Ryde in the Isle of Wight, a distance of three and a half

Curiously enough one Vanderbilts was responsible for speeding up the popularity of the old-time pastime of coaching. Lord for the deaths Desborough, famous traveler and gunner, also was an enthusiastic manipulator of the ribbons, though not so closely identified with (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.) | coaching as Vanderbilt, who was seen frequently tooling his spanking team from London to Brighton. For years members of the Coaching

miles, in two hours.

Oldest

Sherman Hotel Called Patriarch of Illinois Inns

The members of the Daughters of the American Revolution, to do honor to the site in Illinois on which hospitality has been largest dispensed in the way of bed and board, unveiled a bronze tablet Saturday, April 27th, 1929, on the Randolph Street side of the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, Ill.

The tablet is engraved as fol-

Illinois on which a hotel has been on the other. Both are under the continuously maintained.

Sherman House 1861 Sherman House 1873

the American Revolution-1929.

The unveiling followed a luncheon in the Old Town Lunch Room mutual center of gravity. One of the hotel, which was followed by a program of speeches and and miles is nearly 3,000 miles. The music reminiscent of pioneer Chi- center of gravity of the earth's and cago. J. Frank Aldrich, Miss Caroline McIlvaine, J. W. Blatchford, William D. Saltiel and Mrs. Thomas Dixon, regent of the Chicago Chapter of the D. A. R. were among the speakers. Mrs. James H. Jackson was in charge of the

A hotel has stood upon the site of the Sherman at Randolph and Clark Streets, the records show. since 1837, when Francis Cornwell Sherman, later mayor of Chicago, orbit and every single oscillation erected a three-story structure of brick. The tavern was known as the City Hotel.

A night's lodging at the hostelry, proclaimed by enthusiastic pioneers a rival of anything in Boston or club have met in Hyde Park the New York, could be had for 121/2 Saturday before the Derby and this cents. Breakfast was "two bits" as is one of society's most attractive was a "morning's morning" or a gravity pull — generate weather half pint of rum. Winston Churchill, the Duke of

Westminster and the Earl of greater demand for rooms. Two particular air will run until it wears stories were added to the hotel, as itself out by friction. well as a circular staircase and a supol. At this time, 1849, the hotel waves, nine on the average, are became known as the Sherman.

ARRESTED, 9 KILLED in 1861 to a magnificent six story term of moving air masses that we Washington -(AP)- The Euro- building costing \$200.000, with an call storms alternating with clear pean idea that G-Men spend most elevator, the wonder of the age. The Duke of Westminster, whose of their time chasing kidnapers The elevator is described in conto floor." After serving the city for

stamp collecting, once considered Somerset, possessed the French London, to explain that G-men are Sherman, seven stories high, and by the English as too quiet an aviation brevet two years before primarily "scientific investigators." the last word in contemporary ho- trod the Sherman lobby and slept earnest and active—many of them otherwise Beatrice Lillie, Mary The National Editorial Associaavocation to appeal widely to smart the World war, and the Honorable Major Lester explained to the tel magnificence. It lasted until in Sherman beds include Abraham I find quite intelligent, being Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks. tion plans to hold its 1939 convenpeople, was revived some years ago Maurice Egerton, heir to Lord delegates that during the last three 1909, when it was pulled down to Lincoln, Philip Sheridan, Daniel brought up in the east." in England. One of the most dis- Egerton of Tatton, and the Hon- years G-men killed only 9 crim- make way for the present building. Webster, Andrew Johnson, Admiral Later day celebrities who have western extremity connected imtinguished collectors, the Earl of orable A. Boyle, the Earl of inals of the 12,000 taken into cus- The structure has been added to Farragut, Stephen A. Douglas, Sir lived in the charming Georgian mediately with the lobby, and is Golden Gate International Expositwice since then to become 24 Henry Irving, U. S. Grant, and House on the Sherman's roof, are, the only hotel in the loop district tion.

THIS WEEK'S WEATHER

THE SUN'S GRAVITY MAKES MOON ORBIT IRREGULAR. EARTH ENTER OF SUSPENSION FOR EVERY IRREGULARITY OF THE MOON IN ITS ORBIT -AN AIR TIDE - OR WEATHER WAVE - MUST MOVE.

HOW DOES THE MOON MAKE WEATHER

How does the moon make weather? Well folks, imagine if you can, a great steelyard hung in the sky with printed right on the card. Carry This marks the oldest site in the earth on one end and the moon this weather card in your pocket or hand bag. It will be sent to gravitational pull of the sun. The City Hotel 1837 earth weighs 81 times as much as the moon, so in order to come to a Prof. Selby Maxwell, care of this balance, the moon's arm must be 81 Hotel Sherman 1910 times as long as the earth's. The newspaper, enclosing a stamped Hotel Sherman 1925 moon is 240,000 miles away from the Tablet erected under the auspices earth. We are accustomed to thinkyour reply. Just ask for the Chicago Chapter Daughters of ing that the moon revolves around the earth, but strictly speaking both CITY and REGIONAL FORECAST earth and moon go around their eighty- first of twenty-four thousmoon's system lies inside the bulk of the earth, but is displaced nearly 3,000 miles away from the center of the earth in the direction of the moon. The earth, you remember, is 8,000 miles in diameter, making the center of gravity of earth-moon system about one thousand miles under our feet. This fact is very important in weather it gives the moon a 3,000 mile lever whereby it is able to swing the earth about. The moon runs in a most irregular that the moon makes in its orbit is instantly reflected in a change in the moon's gravity pull on the

It is these oscillations that make weather on the earth wherever the moon changes its orbit fast. These oscillations-changes in the moon's waves on the earth. Once a weather Then came the gold rush and a wave has been set in motion, that

Every day a new set of weather generated replacing those that die The original structure gave way out. The result is a complicated patskies. We'll talk more about this la-

> POCKET WEATHER CARD The movements of air masses through November are shown on

a convenient card which Prof.

you free with the compliments of

this newspaper, if you write to

(3c) self-addressed envelopes for

"Weather Card."

ED to STORMY RAIN, WIND, STORM THE FORECAST

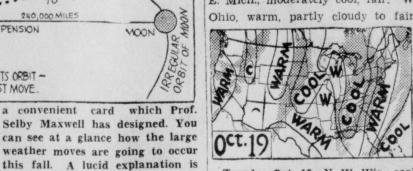
Shaded areas on the map indicate clouds carrying moisture. Temperatures are figured from normal temperature for every day for every place. Normal depends on season, 5 degrees above normal is warm; 10 above is hot. 5 degrees below is cool; 10 is cold.



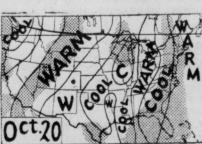
Distinguished guests who have who come to this hotel are very Clarence Chamberlain, Lady Peel,

to Thomas Carlyle; "The people Wilhelm of Sweden, Gene Tunn

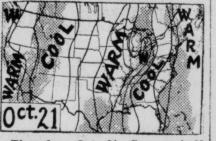
Monday, Oct. 18 .- Wis., cen. and Friday, Oct. 22-Cen. and E. Wis., N. Il., N. W. Mich., E. Iowa, Mo., N. W. Ill., E. Iowa, N. W. Mich., cold, fair, S. E. Ill., Ind., Cen. and cool, fair. Cen. and W. Ohio, S. and E. Mich., moderately cool, fair. W. E. Ind., warm, fair. Cen. Mich., N. Ohio, warm, partly cloudy to fair. E. Ind., Cen. Ill., moderately cool,



Tuesday Oct. 19-N. W. Wis., cool fair. E. Ind., Cen. and E. Mich., W. Ohio, cool, mostly unsettled. E. and N. Ill., W. Ind., E. Iowa, moderately warm fair. N. W. Mo. cool, fair. W. Ill., cen. and S. Mo., warm, fair.



Wednesday Oct. 20-Cen. and E Mich., E. Ind., W. Ohio, warm, fair, Ill., E. Iowa, E. Mo., cool, fair some- W. Iowa, cold, fair. Mich., moderwhat cloudy in N. Portion. W. Ind., ately cool, unsettled. Ind., N. W. W. Mich. W. and S. Mo., cool, fair. Ohio moderately cool, unsettled to Cen. and E. Wis., cool, unsettled N.



Thursday, Oct. 21-Cen. and N Wis., W. Ill., Mo., E. Iowa, warm, fair. Cen. and S. Ind. W. and Cen. Ohio, E. Mich., warm, unsettled. Cen, and W. Mich., N. Ind., mod-

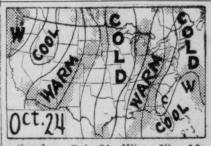


The hotel now has a garage on its

fair to partly cloudy. N. E. Mo., cool, fair. W. and S. E. portion of Mo., moderately cool, fair.



Saturday, Oct. 23.-Cen. and Mich., E. Iowa, Mo., Cen. and W Ill., warm, fair, E. Ill., Mich., Ind., W. Ohio, moderately cool, partly cloudy to fair. Cen. Ohio cold un-



Sunday, Oct. 24-Wis... fair. Cen. Ohio, warm, unsettled.

THE WEATHER BOX

Q.-How may one locate the planets circling the Sun without the aid of a telescope?-P. L.

A.-Venus is a bright morning star. Saturn is visible nearly all night. Jupiter now inclines to the west. Mars is rapidly receding from the earth. Mercury is visible. Q.-Do you anticipate a dry

warm fall in the territory between the Missouri river on the west and the Eastern Ohio line on the east and from the Lakes to the Gulf?-J. H. C.

A .- Early fall in this area will be cool, and later in the season warm. On the Atlantic Coast just the opposite will prevail. The Pacific Coast area will be cool, warm, then cool.

A .- Every 584 days. Q.-When and how often does Venus have phases?-D. G. M.

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stories high, with a capacity of Ralph Waldo Emerson, who wrote President and Mrs. Coolidge, Prince having such a convenience for its

tion in San Francisco during the

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COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS - Turks ish and Domestic. Skillful blending brings

NEXT: What country has no navy, army, or fortications?

From the

Firing Line

mind-your-manners expert warns against dropping chewing gum into ash trays. But what are you going to do when the gum re-

By H. G. R.

fuses to stick to the under side of

Paper costs have been boosted,

University of Illinois students have been taking part in the launddry strike at Champaign. Possibly studying methods to clean up the

Over at Sycamore, Ill., farmers

report a baboon is playing among

their hogs and cows. Looks as if

they are trying to take the play

away from Whiteside county and

The nine-power group plans to

weigh mediation of the Far East

The C. I. O. letter to the Ameri-

can Federation of Labor contained

the expression "democratic labor," and several newspapers in quoting

the letter capitalized "democratic."

One result of all the Klan publi-

city is seen in the peaked hats for

The warden of the southern

When a nation becomes a hotbed

A first edition of "Huckleberry

The schoolma'am who reported

Now one can buy hearts of

palm in tin cans and it is going

to be difficult for the grocer to

For Immorality

Centralia, Ill., Oct. 18 .- (AP)-

Faces Long Term

only the diplomats may lie in it.

rich can afford 'em.

"shrapnel swing."

the problems.

crisis, and our diplomats should see that none of the powers has

but this is no excuse for persons writing on both sides of the paper.

the table top?

football opposition.

the wild what-is-it.

its foot on the scales.

Maybe there's a reason.

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ASK KEOKUK

their localities.

to go so far from home.

Ask Keokuk.

Thirty years ago all Keokuk was agog over the fact that the largest power dam in the world was to uates on to municipal payrolls for "careers." make it the greatest power market in the midcontinent. There were visions of industries flocking to Keokuk. The great Mississippi river was to be harnessed, the first time in its history, and its power was to be turned into industry.

The dam was built at a cost of \$27,000,000. It prob- Outstanding Programs ably would cost the government three times as much to reproduce it. This was the work of a private corporation. The Mississippi was harnessed. The power was turned into industry.

What happened to Keokuk's boom?

In 1900 Keokuk had a population of 14,641. The dam was put into operation in July, 1913. In 1920 Keokuk had a population of 14,423. By 1930 the boom so had progressed that Keokuk counted 15,106 souls within her boundaries.

The harnessed power was taken away and delivered in large part in St. Louis, where the industries already were located. Nobody decentralized. Nobody rushed to Keokuk. There was no resettlement. There was no making America over. There was no more abund-

This much may be said for the private project at Keokuk. The promoters set up their machinery to manufacture for a market that was a market. They didn't speculate on turning sheep ranches into cities.

The idea of giving heed to experience is outmoded. The idea is to spend the money where it can be spent the fastest.

CAREER IN CITY GOVERNMENT

Complaint is made by the committee on career service of the International City Managers' association 10:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ that college graduates who have specialized in public service are given few chances as career men in municipal governments.

City managers seem to be fairly well organized for propaganda for the form of government that puts them on top of the heap, but the committee on career service seems to find few places for "apprentices" in municipal government.

It is related that eighty colleges and universities 8:20 A. M.—Dutch songs: PHI offer courses preparing for public service, but that only 11:20 A. M.—Billy Merrin's Orchesabout a dozen cities a year give graduates a chance for practical performance. It is asserted that any change is up to the administrators already on the job, who must 12:20 P. M.—Light music: GSG have "a positive willingness to assume the periodic re- 12:20 P. M.-Letter-box: 2RO4 sponsibility of training an apprentice."

This is part of the movement to jar loose the local officials and set up city managers who may move from 3:05 P. M.-Scenes from opera, place to place, accepting the highest bid for their services. Now that the city manager has become recognized in laws of numerous states, the urge is put on him to get an assistant. That makes a job for one more. Now the movement seems to be to get him an apprentice whose aim is supposed to be to work up to the position of city manager, adopting the field as a career.

Summarized, the committee's conclusion is: "A nation-wide local government service that is actually developing 'real careers' would absorb several hundred apprentices a year. These apprentices would be on strict probation and would not receive permanent appointments until they had proved their ability. The proving process in some cases might extend over several years. In cases of prejudice against taking on non-local residents as apprentices, administrators are urged to discharge their responsibility by making certain that no young persons of exceptional promise in their own com-1 munities lack opportunity to make a career in local gov-

Our observation right after a city election has been that there always is plenty of persons in each community who are anxious "to make a career in local govern-

More and more it appears that our educational institutions are directing their graduates to the public trough. Of course the trough is much longer than it used to be when it afforded places for only ambitious

young lawyers and the sons of county chairmen. Once upon a time our agricultural colleges educated the young men with the purpose of sending them back to the farm better qualified to make the land produce a living and to make it a better place on which to live. Now, it seems to us, the rush is not to the farm but to the government payroll. The government for a period of years sent graduates out to show the farmer how to make two blades of grass grow where one grew before. Now the government pays them to stop growing that extra blade. More than that, young men who started out to devote themselves to whatever was meritoriuos 7:00 Musical Clock-WBBM

FLAPPER FANNY



DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL

By Sylvia

"Well, I've taught 'em everything I know, Chuck. If they don't win this Igame, there'll be another coach here at Third Ward next year.'

about increasing the products of the soil, have arrived at a state of being a political agency on the payroll of the government. They began as agriculturists and wound up as "ward heelers."

Then there are the engineers. We began training so many engineers that private industry seemed not ready to absorb them all. They couldn't just start practicing as lawyers, doctors, and dentists do. They had to Michigan prison says county jails get jobs. The automobile came along just in time—and are "lousy" places. This is one inwhat a campaign the engineering colleges put on to get stance where the word lousy is ap-We wander off to the upper reaches of the Missouri an engineer on the payroll of every county. Federal aid, proprite. river in Montana and out to the Pacific coast seeing state aid, and college aid, all were mobilized to promote visions of what great power projects are going to do for the campaign. The time was ripe and they won. Now when a young man thinks about an education in engin-If we want some direct information, we do not need eering, he simultaneously thinks about getting on the public payroll. We assume that he does, as he will be educated that way when he goes to school.

Now we are about to see a campaign to get grad- Democratic campaign books will keep his wife fully informed of his

RADIO

For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TOMIGHT

6:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WHO, WLW Time to Shine-WENR Court of Missing Heirs- 10:00 David Harum-WMAQ WBBM

6:15 Uncle Ezra-WMAQ Sports-WBBM

6:30 Bob Elson-WGN Lum and Abner-WENR Sports-WMAQ

6:45 Boake Carter-WBBM Rube Appleberry-WGN 7:00 Phil Baker-WMAQ

Gen. Hugh Johnson-WLS Heidt's Orch.-WBBM 7:30 Margaret Speaks-WMAQ

Pick and Pat-WBBM Vanity Fair-WLS . 8:00 Radio Theater-WBBM

Fibber McGee-WMAQ 8:30 Hour of Charm-WMAQ 9:00 Lullaby Lady-WMAQ Wayne King-WBBM Behind Prison Bars-WENR

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM For Monday

Poetic Melodies-WBBM

4:30 A. M.-Fiji hour: VPD2 7:00 A. M.—Siamese broadcast: HS8PJ (19.02)

7:00 A. M .- Oriental variety: ZBW3

11:30 A. M.-Polish hour: SPW

1:00 P. M.-Monday at Seven:

GSG GSI "Bartered Bride": OLR4A

3:45 P. M.-English hour from Brazil: PRF5 3:50 P. M .- Scientific news: W1-XAL (11.79)

5:00 P. M.—Special dance evening: DJB DJD 5:00 P. M.-Monitor News: W1XAL

(11.79)5:30 P. M .- Scientific survey: 5:30 P. M .- Dr. Ernest Bullock, or-

gan: GSD GSP 5:45 P. M.—Sicilian folk-songs:

6:00 P. M .- Sciuto: 2RO4 6:05 P. M.-Kmoch's brass band; OLR4A

6:15 P. M .- Mail bag: 2RO4 6:30 P. M .- Radio amateur's course: W1XAL (11.79)

6:30 P. M .- Light evening entertainment: DJB DJD 6:30 P. M.-Popular orchestra and

Rafael Guinand: YV5RC 6:30 P. M.-Slovak songs: OLR4A 7:15 P. M .- Airs from Czech op-

eras: OLR4A 7:40 P. M .- Military band: OLR4A 8:00 P. M.-Mail bag: OLR4A

8:15 P. M.-Masters of miniature :rt: DJB DJD 8:45 P. M.—British composers:

GSD GSG GSI 9:30 P. M.—The Empire Follies:

GSD GSG GSI 1:00 A. M.—Anthony Pini, violin: GSB BGSD GSO 2:55 A. M .- Scots songs: GSB GSD

TUESDAY

Morning

8:00 Breakfast Club-WCFL 8:45 Aunt Jemima-WMAQ 9:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage

Pretty Kitty Kelly-WBBM Ma Perkins-WLS

Just Plain Bill-WMAQ Feather for Luck-KSD

10:15 Romance of Carol Kennedy-WBBM

The Road of Life-WLS Bachelor's Children-WGN

11:00 Blues-WBBM Girl Alone-WMAQ

11:30 Farm and Home Hour-WMAQ Romance of Helen Trent-

Arnold Grimm's Daughter-WBBM

1:45 Beatric Fairfax-WGN 2:00 Pepper Young's Family

WMAQ Theater Matinee-WOC 2:15 Ma Perkins-WMAQ

Matinee-WOC 2:45 The O'Neills-WMAQ

3:00 Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ Variety Show-WENR

3:15 The Guiding Light-WMAQ WMAQ

4:00 Follow the Moon-WBBM

4:15 Nellie Revell-WHO Life of Mary Sothern-WBBM

5:30 Tony Russell-WCFL News Column-WOC 5:45 Lowell Thomas-WLW

Evening 6:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WHO

Easy Aces-WENR 6:15 Vocal Varieties-WMAQ Tracer of Lost Persons-

6:45 Vivian Chiesa-WENR

7:00 Dramatic Program-WBBM Husbands and Wives-WLS Johnny Presents-WMAQ

Al Jolson-WBBM Wayne King-WMAQ 8:00 At Pearce's Gang-WBBM Vox Pop-WMAQ

8:30 Mardi Gras-WMAQ Swing School-WBBM 9:00 Hugh Johnson-WENR

Hollywood Gossip-WMAQ

For Tuesday 3:30 A. M.—Happy program: PCJ

Myrt and Marge-WBBM

9:45 Today's Children-WMAQ

Backstage Wife-WMAQ

10:30 Big Sister-WBBM

10:45 George Hartrick-WOC Real Life Stories-WBBM

11:15 The Goldbergs-WMAQ

WBBM

11:45 We Are Four-WGN Our Gal Sunday-WBBM Afternoon

1:30 School of the Air-WBBM

2:30 Vic and Sade-WMAQ

3:30 Story of Mary Marlin-3:45 The Road of Life-WMAQ

6:30 Lum and Abner-WLS

10:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAG Poetic Melodies-WBBM

1:00 A. M.-Charles Ernesco Quin-

Story of Mary Marlin-WLS 9:15 John's Other Wife-WMAQ

Vic and Sade-WLS

News Parade-WBBM

12:00 Betty and Bob-WBBM 12:30 Dan Harding's Wife-WMAQ

12:45 Hollywood in Person-WBBM

Peggy Wood Calling-WENR

4:30 Josh Higgins-WMAQ

WENR

Helen Menken-WBBM Sports-WGN, WMAQ

7:30 Edgar A. Guest-WENR

Ben Bernie-WLS Vincent Lopez-WGN Jack Oake's College-WBBM

9:30 Polly Follies-WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

Patch-WMAQ

9:30 Pepper Young's Family-WLS seeing the man "sneak up the allev" doubtless was a problem child who has not yet solved all

Hi Boys-WMAQ

The Rev. J. K. Aichele, deposed superintendent of the Hudelson down the page; all opposed signify orphans home, faced a long stay by turning to "Boots and Her Budin the Marion county jail at Sa- dies." lem today on six charges of immoral relations with his young

> State's Attorney Ward Holt an- a love of the real beauty which "is nounced after a conference with its own excuse for being" and the Circuit Judge William B. Wright misconceptions of it when he sudthat the September grand jury denly surprised about 250 women would not be recalled to hear the by declaring "there isn't a woman charges against the Rev. Aichele. with a good looking hat in the The clergyman, held in default of crowd." Then he added, "They-

\$18,000 bonds, will be held for the the hats, not the women—are all January grand jury, Holt said. freakish and look as if they had Holt reported there had been no been taken off Noah's Ark.' attempt to post bonds. The Rev. Aichele was discharged last week by the home's board of with its inventions of speed has trustees after Police Sergt. O. T Bounds arrested him on the testiand that we are not yet able to

mony of several of the nine or-

phan girls who were questioned.

assumed that "If you had put a man to bed in the Nachusa in the The Mexican government earliest days of that hotel, and if planning completion of a new highvia the west coast by 1939, according to Frederick B. Lyon, commis- in a present day contraption he sioner for the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition who recently returned from a tour of Central speed we travel.'

America and Mexico. The curve of the earth's surface

GSG GSJ 10:20 A. M .- Keyboard Music through the Ages: GSG GSJ

11:20 A. M.—This is England;

GSG GSI 12:55 P. M .- Scenes from "The Winter' Tale', Shakespeare: GSG GSI

OLR4A 3:20 P. M.-Musical tale of the East: GSG GSI 5:20 P. M.—In and out of rhythm:

2:05 P. M.-Harpsichord recital:

6:30 P. M.-Memories of an Irish childhood: GSG GSP 6:45 P. M.-Stanislaus Niedzielski, piano: DJB

7:00 P. M.-Man-About Town: W3-

GSD GSP

XAL (17.78)

FO8AA

7:30 P. M.—Vaudeville Theater: 8:55 P. M.-Redvers Llewellyn, sea shanties: GSB GSD GSI 10:00 P. M.-Program from Tahiti:

10:30 P. M. Salute to Latin-America: W8XAL (6:06) 11:45 P. M.-Mitsuko Tsukinura, songs: JZK

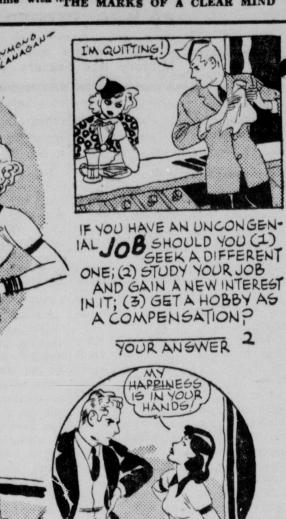
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HOW MUCH HE IS CONTRIBUTING TO THE SUPPORT OF HIS PARENTS?

A fascinating Albert Edward Wiggam, S.Sc.



DO PEOPLE CREATE THEIR

3. To a very great extent. Psychol-

ogists are developing a test of

"personality" (not yet ready for

publication) but it has already

shown that unhappiness is largely

a manifestation of emotional in-

stability and that this is largely

due to the failure to develop defi-

nite skill in getting along with

other people. A person who is well

adjusted to other people, so that

they like him, and he influences

YES OR NO -

"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea." (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain. Answer to Question No. 3

Answer to Question No. 1

1. Yes, Unless a man has so much money that a few hundred dollars mean little to his wife in case of his death, he should let her know This does not mean he has to account for every dollar he spends Finn" which once sold for 50 cents for ball games, etc.-but, to speak now brings \$500. Perhaps those mildly, it just isn't sporting, not to improve with age, but only the finances.

Answer to Question No. 2 2. Dr. Harry Hepner studied the Also among the horrors of modern reactions of hosts of people on this warfare is the newest dance, the point and finds that each tends to answer it according to his mental habits and disposition. Dr. Hepner Hazing at Joliet resulted in a advises that, unless you are pretty student sustaining a skull fracture. sure you can find another congen- enjoyment—even writing a col-And we still send missionaries to ial job you should combine No. 2 umn.

one day and feathers the next.

CHAPTER FIVE

All in favor signify by continuing

Dr. Willis A. Sutton of Atlanta,

Declaring that modern civilization

take it in our stride, Dr. Sutton

"Man is slow to accept speed."

commissioner for Chicago, who had

Amendment violators prostitution.

organized gambling and, as a side

dish, weeding out all of the city's

dishonest employes, addressed his

audience on the subject of the 5 C's.

which he named as Al Capone

Crime, Courts, Conscience and

of this speech to the printers and

it was returned for his proofread-

ing. The printer had twisted the

peared as "convenience." This, in

Dr. Williamson's opinion, sums up

the crime situation today in a

In his farewell address to the

teachers in the afternoon Dr. Wil-

liamson told the story of his fare-

well of a few years ago. He had

been pastor of a church near here

and as part of his duty went around

saying goodby to all the church

world of twisted meanings.

superimposed on mankind

Ga., was inspiring his audience with

seconded that we call this

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those on relief . . . those who were not smart with their heads, but who

And then comments and opinion Dr. Williamson; "We need a new offer you something just as good. County Teachers' Institute of last and when he came to her house the himself how to make a material week. After the news stories which scene was very touching. "I don't gain when he knows that it is appeared on Thursday and Friday know where you are going," she wrong-and then goes ahead and this may seem like serving turkey said, "or how long they will keep does it. This makes criminals of you, but I do hope you will come tax evaders, grafters and many pro-

fessional men.' Dr. Sutton: "I think 'Man, the

years." Dr. Sutton said that in a rural elementary school near Atlanta all the children were given a kodak and a roll of six films with the in- months drive to stamp out the structions that they might "snap" anything they liked. In nearly every Louis had been successful. case the favorite subject was the

you had allowed him to sleep until 1937, then aroused him for a ride would jump right out of the car; so frightened would he be by the Dr. Sutton continued. "In a certain county in Indiana when railroads were first being built a petition was signed to protest putting \$34, went to work fixing them and Invisible "black light" acting on ten into the document was: 'If God had intended man to go that fast He would have given him better

the space for sidelights on the Lee quite a devotion for the doctor an individual who plans within

back and bury me. "With pleasure," the doctor said.

At a forum addressed by Dr. Wil- side of the Bible. liamson a number of years ago he presented an indictment against all finger unfair lawyers and criminal law practices. In the heat of the bat- are the crime situation is not, and tle one man, a hefty individual. stalked out of the meeting. After the meeting another man came to Dr. Williamson to congratulate him less sense, but they do know how on his speech and gave information about the man who had left the room in a huff. "You certainly hit that crook in the teeth," he he declared. "How do you know?" the doctor asked. "Well, I ought to State Insurance know," the man said. "He's been a partner of mine for the past 20

mother hog feeding her young.

of today was presented by a young Cullough said, and paid a total of Memorial Drive in Atlanta. "I illegal notes and wage assignments ain't smart with my head," the boy declared invalid. Two persons still confessed, "but I am smart with are under indictment and one my hands." Then the young fellow woman defendant is a fugitive told of how he and his father bought up old junk automobiles for sold them for about \$130. Dr. Sut- fluorescent paint will impart new city hall and urged official to buy tures of the 1939 Golden Gate Inup all the junk in town and thus ternational Exposition.

Unknown,' is the greatest book out-

cannot and will not be solved.

Department Stamps Out Loan Sharks

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 18.—(AP)

announced today that its six

lough said that when the campaign started approximately 25 "sharks' Dr. Sutton declared that the best were operating in the city. Seven summary of the educational system persons have pleaded guilty, Mclad he picked up one morning on \$3,500 in fines and costs and their

ton took the boy with his story to wealth of color to architectural fea-

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Society Mews

World Voyage On Freighter Told By Patty Oliver

Miss Patty Oliver of International House, Chicago, delivered an Derr returned Friday from Canton, est both in Dixon and throughout Ill., announces the marriage of her interesting travelogue illustrated vention of the Woman's Christian LaSalle, joined the lives of a popuby motion pictures to the Foreign Temperance Union. Mrs. Paul G. lar couple, Miss Henrietta Levine of Travel club which met Saturday Studebaker of Franklin Grove, that city and Attorney Fremont S. Kinney of Dixon, Ill., October 12 huge white cakes with yellow tapers evening at the home of Mrs. H. U. president of Lee county and Mrs. Kaufman of Dixon. The ceremony Bardwell, 612 East Second street. Teresa Tavenner of Polo, president took place at 12:30 noon Sunday at

her trip around the world on a tendance, freighter during which time she Mrs. Derr, vice president of Lee street, Rabbi Louis Milgron of was gone over three months, and county Union substituted for Mrs. Joliet officiating.

entire round-the-world voyage. In W. C. T. U. TO MEET addition, she said, one has the ON WEDNESDAYfreedom of the entire vessel and

"On a freighter a trip around the world is just what one makes it," said Miss Oliver. "If one is duct the devotionals. bored with the sea, and can hardly

weeks, and assisted the Chinese crew in calling signals and steering during a typhoon at sea. And then too one can enjoy the sea life one sees occasionally near the

Miss Oliver illustrated this in her films which showed schools of

Women Of Church Invited To Lunch By Ladies Society

Irene Fierheller of Feeport will Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Girton. give several readings, Mrs. I. B Potter will sing two numbers and HONORED AT COLLEGE-Mrs. Leon Hart will favor with

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Lee Co. Women Attend W. C. T. U. State Meeting

Mrs. Belle Morris and Mrs. A. S. Miss Oliver told the club about of Ogle county, were also in at the home of the bride's parents, Mr.

visited China, Japan, Malay Pen- Seedorf in conducting the memorial | The ceremony while simple was insula. Java, and the Philippines. service for Mrs. Mathilda Nelson, very impressive, as the young cou-After leaving the Malay Peninsu- late of Galesburg, who was director ple met beneath a canopy of gold la Miss Oliver was at sea forty- of the department of Bible in the and bronze chrysanthemums, being four days without making port un- public schools for the W. C. T. U. of unattended, and there the imprestil the freighter, the "Raby Cas- Illinois for more than twenty years. sive rites were performed. tle" docked in New York after One of the high lights of the concrossing the Indian Ocean, round- vention was the address of Mrs. dress of gold lame, street length ing the Cape of Good Hope and Nellie Burger, recording secretary of with matching hat and gold santhe National W. C. T. U. on the dals. Traveling on a freighter which National Temperance Education and lilies of the valley. After the can accommodate only ten or fund. Her inspiration so radiated ceremony the bridal party which Miss Oliver that \$1100 were raised in cash and consisted of the families of the contold the club a trip around the pledges in a few minutes for tem- tracting couple, proceeded to the that almost anyone can accomp- was not on the program. Our na- dinner was served. Later at the lish it. Fares not including any tion is aroused to the need of bever-

mingles on friendly terms with the regular meeting Wed. at 2:30 P. M., and the Junior college and since and Morris, 613 Hennepin Ave.

Mrs. Paul Studebkare of Frankhorizon, one's chief pleasure is County Union, will give high lights club. merely scratching off the days on of the state convention at Canton, the calendar until port is reached, Ill, last week. Mrs. Studebaker is a Mrs. Joseph Kaufman of Compton, and on a freighter one may be on consecrated young woman and a where he attended the public school writer, so should be heard by our and high school and upon his grad-Christian women. She will also con- uation entered the University of joy oneself, he can find infinite duct the "White Ribbon Service" Chicago law school. He received his pleasure in the odd jobs he can do dedicating some of Dixon's babies P. H. B. degree in 1930 and two and children.

AT HARMON-

fish nearby, and also the lurching members of Anna Kellogg Baker and throughout the county who the I. O. O. F. hall this evening, Before the lecture began a nom- Tent, No. 81, Daughters of Union unite in extending best wishes for a in which she will be assisted by Veterans at her home Thursday. A happy wedded life to them. heimer, and Mrs. Harry Edwards at noon and a brief business follow- expect to return to Dixon about 7 o'clock and the class for high was appointed and on the proposal ed. A communication was read an- Nov. 15, where they will be welcom- school young people at 8:00. Mrs. of Miss Esther Barton, the club nouncing the visit of Mrs. Myrtle N. ed as residents of this city. voted unanimously to pay the Hoeft, department president, who traveling expenses of its speakers will inspect the local tent on Thurs- YOUNG PEOPLE OF from out of town by dues set at day evening, Oct. 28. At the close of CHURCH HOLD MEETINGthe delightful afternoon, a rising vote of thanks was extended to the Young People's Missionary circle hostess, Mrs. Smallwood.

ENTERTAINS READING

Every woman of the First Meth. members of the Thursday Reading odist Episcopal church is invited Circle at the home of Mrs. Charles sen. Mrs. Harold Stewart gave to the co-operative luncheon spons. Mumma. The lesson for the afterored by the Ladies' Aid society noon on "China" by Carpenter was Nielsen and Mildred Hartman was to be held in the church Friday given by Mrs. Anderson. After the enjoyed. Prayers were offered by October 22 at 1 P. M. Bring table lesson a social hour was enjoyed service, sandwiches and a dish or and delicious refreshments were served. Guests present were Mrs. Following the luncheon, Mrs Charles Sheffield of Grand Detour,

Miss Genevieve Reitzell of this city, a student at Eureka college at Mrs. S. S. Dodge will lead the Eureka, Ill., last week was honored by being selected from the student body to accompany the board of managers of the college on a three day inspection trip of the work program of Berea college, Berea, Ky Seven students were honored being selected to make the trip.

SELECTED PHOTOGRAPH

Miss Cathryn Buchner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Buchner, sion, A picnic lunch at noon will 317 East Everett street, has been be served. selected as photograph editor for the MacMurray college year book, The Illiwoco, at the college at Jacksonville, Ill. Miss Buchner is a graduate of the Dixon high school.

Miss Lilly Tomlinson entertained a group of friends from Mt. Carroll Thursday at a luncheon and quiz party at her home.



Dixon Attorney Wed LaSalle Girl at Noon Yesterday

A wedding of considerable interwhere they attended the state con- Lee county, conducted Sunday at daughter, Irssi to Michael M. Kinand Mrs. Harris Levine, 656 Joliet

purchases the traveler may make age alcohol education. The local ception was held, after which the in foreign ports, or accommoda- union hopes to complete its appor- bride and groom left on a honeytions he may demand on shore tionment of the million dollars soon. moon trip to be spent in New Or-

The bride is a popular LaSalle young woman, who attended the La-The W. C. T. U. will hold its Salle-Peru township high school at the home of Mesdames Baum her graduation has been assisting in the office of the firm headed Mrs. Howard P. Buxton will con- by her father, who is a well known wholesale fruit and produce merchant. She has been an active memwait until land appears on the lon Grove, president of the Lee ber of the LaSalle Junior Woman's

The groom is the son of Mr. and years later his bachelor of law de-Wed. will be guest day and all gree. In college he was a member of Christian women are cordially in- the Phi Betta Kappa fraternity. vited to attend, especially young Mr. Kaufman came to Dixon shortly after his admission to the Illinois bar in October, 1932 and has since continued to practice in this city and at present is associated Mrs. Leafy Smallwood of Har- with Senator George C. Dixon. He mon, delightfully entertained the has a host of warm friends in Dixon

untiful picnic dinner was served! Attorney Kaufman and his bride grade school pupils will convene at

The October meeting of the which she will teach. of the Grace Evangelical church OBSERVES BIRTHDAYmet last Monday evening at the home of Audrey Stewart.

The meeting opened by singing several songs and choruses. Hazel Rhodes conducted the devotionals followed by a prayer by Mrs. Nielthe lesson study. A duet by Mrs. Marion Smith and Audrey Stewart. The regular business meeting pect to return for the Geoffroywas held after which refreshments Harms nuptials Oct. 23. were served.

VISITING RELATIVES-

Mrs. Richard Long, Sr., is here visiting his relatives and in Harmon. His home is in Long Beach, Calif. He has been in Missouri Valley, Ia., looking after his farm. Mrs. D. D. by Mrs. M. A. Durr and Mrs. Lloyd Considine motored to Sterling to meet him Sunday evening.

UNITY GUILD ALL-DAY MEETING WEDNESDAY-

Members of the Unity Guild wil meet with Mrs. O. F. Goeke to quilt Wednesday in an all-day ses-



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Michael Kinney Is Wed to Girl From Staunton

Mrs. H. G. Fritz of Staunton, ney, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mrs. Robert Cahill.

The groom is a graduate of the days. Dixon high school and Notre Dame. Mr. and Mrs. Kinney are spend- MOTHERS' COUNCIL TO ing the week-end in Dixon with STUDY "IMAGINATION'S

the groom's parents. They will reside at 615 South Second street, Springfield, Ill.

MEETING OF

LOVELAND P.-T. A. The Loveland P.-T. A. met recently at the school with a large George Heid. All mothers are inattendance. Mrs. Roy Finey, president, opened the meeting and the secretary, Miss Dora Breed, ing and the report of the board meeting in September. The committees for the coming year were appointed. Mrs. Orville Heckman bers. It was also voted to hold the meetings on the evening of the second Monday of the month. The meeting was adjourned and Miss Kennedy, program chairman, presented the following program:

Piano solo-Lyle Seloover. Reading-Sarah Hasselburg. Piano solo-Eileen Finney. Guitar number-Evelyn Hess. Quartette-Betty Brainerd, Evelyn Hess, Virginia Dodd and Eileen

Mr. Rowley, Scout leader of Dixon, gave a talk on cubbing and Boy Scouts.

Mrs. J. H. Kennedy was the speaker of the evening and gave a very interesting talk. Refreshments were served.

Opens Class in Ballroom Dancing

Mrs. Beatrice Lanphier will open her school in ballroom dancing at Mrs. Dorothy Hardy. The class for ess at the Old Mission Inn on Madaline Island, Lake Superior, and has had wide experience in the art and optimistic. He is a revivalist

Mrs. William T. Bardouski, the

former Alvida Sheffler who was married recently, celebrated her Wedding." Other sermon themes 22nd birthday Wednesday, with a for the week are, "Pa, Ma, And the dinner party in Hotel Wisconsin at Baby," "What Salvation Is," "The traveling with her husband on his give Them." All of these themes the Clyde Sheffler home and ex-

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB MEETS.

The regular monthly meeting of the Dixon Household Science club was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Keane on Thursday after-

After the business of the club singing and an enjoyable social hour was spent. The hostess served delicious re

freshments.



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Glenyce Mellott Entertains Her

the 16 girls in her room at school, Friday afternoon at her home, the occasion being her 13th birthday

This jolly group had lots of fun during the afternoon playing various games with first prize for most People, 39; Upstreamers, 33; True games won going to LaVonne Getlemey and the second prize for the next highest to Mary Jane Den-

After the games the girls enjoyed delicious refreshments. Two at the Log Chapel at Notre Dame, and yellow autumn flowers graced Ind. The mass was celebrated by the table the favors and accessories Rev. Francis Cavanaugh, C. S. C. carrying out the yellow and white They were attended by Mr. and colors. The party ended in great The bride is a graduate of Mac- the little friends and their best Murray College at Jacksonville, Ill. wishes for many more happy birth-

TREASURES" THURSDAY-

M. Thursday to study the lesson "Imagination's Treasures." Hostesses will be Mrs. Kenneth Ruby Mrs. Lyle Glessner, and Mrs.

PALMYRA FARM AND HOME BUREAU MEETS-

Palmyra Farm and Home Bureau October 19 at Sugar Grove church Members are asked to bring pumpkin pie and doughnuts for refresh-

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

METHODIST CHURCH Meeting of finance committee ir church office at 7:30.

Wesleyan Cabinet at 7:00. Committee chairmen to meet with cab-

Meeting of nominating committee of high school league 7:00. Meeting leaders in the Young People's Forum 7:30.

BRETHREN REVIVAL

The revival meeting which started at the Brethren church vesterday much in favor of one of the best revivals ever held in the local vited to attend and enjoy the ser-

The evangelist, Paul Thompson, is a son of the pastor of the church. He a forsceful and energetic speaker. His sermons are purely spiritual who enjoys fighting against sin. Last night's sermon "Satan At Bat," was one which portrayed the little preacher's fighting spirit. His sermon for tonight will be "Going to a Milwaukee, Wis. Mrs. Bardouski is Wages of Sin," and "Father, For- been lopped off the value of away the porker. business territory for the present. will be entertaining and religious, of the last two months, a survey The couple spent the weekend at inspiring each one to a higher plane disclosed yesterday. Since the de-

the need for loyal cooperation erased. among the young people during the revival. They all pledged themselving already showed excellent re- fifth.

sults last evening in the revival. The young people will have an important part in the campaign, but School Friends the older members have also pledged themselves to greater service Glenyce Ellyn Mellott entertained during these two weeks. The meetings are off to a good start-let's

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Attendance yesterday at Bible

classes reported as follows: Young Blue, 25; Men, 25; Progressive, 19; C. I. C., 19; Mars, 12.

The primary department conferred honors upon two of its members who had attended the morning worship most frequently the days. She received a nice Bible.

Miss Leone Ortt contributed sacred solo at the morning service entitled, "My Creed," by Garrett. The Men's class will meet Tues-

day evening at the home of H. W. Rev. W. W. Marshall will be the guest speaker bringing a message upon Scotland.

All day meeting of the Ladies' Aid society Wednesday.

7:30 p. m. Read Romans 7 and 8,

church Thursday evening beginning oven, it will save many burns.

The C. I. C. class will hold a

Tuesday evening and continue its on top. sessions over the following Sun-

Demonstration Of Avery Tractor On Emmert Wednesday

Farmers in this community need no introduction to the name Avery, For years it has stood for sturdy, rugged harvesting equipment. Time marches on-and with the

passing of time come new ideas, different methods. The Avery Caravan-consisting of a 1938 model Avery Harvest-All pulled by a 1938 model Avery Ro-Trak tractor-represents the peak of efficiency, convenience and speed of a new era in harvesting equipment

Emmert farm, 51/2 miles east of Ill., on U. S. highway No. 30, will be held at 10 A. M. October 20, 1937. Farmers interested in new ideas in farm machinery are cordially invited to attend.

\$17,000,000,000 Lopped Off Stock

stocks during the drastic decline cline started last spring approxi-At the young people's service last mately two-thirds of the gains atevening preceding the worship per- tained during the two-year rise iod, Rev. C. A. Bryan emphasized from March, 1935, have been

Virginia, Pennsylvania and North es to help and serve in every way Carolina, ranked one, two, three in they could in bringing lost souls to population among the states in the knigdom of God. The pep meet- 1790. New York, now first, was then

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HINTS for the Housewife

When melting chocolate place the chocolate on a piece of waxed paper. Then place paper and all, in the top of a double boiler over hot water. Allow chocolate to melt. This will save washing of a dish.

Waffle irons may be cleaned in a iffy with a small stiff brush. Save old powder puffs and wash them a they may be used as scourng pads, for cleaning silver, etc.,

to picnics, church suppers, etc., in instructors will be as follows: It will make them a great deal and Care, Dr. Charles H. Lesage, M. easier to carry and eliminate waste M., instructor.

juice are needed, puncture the skin November 9, Mental Development of the lemon with a fork and gently and School Problems, Miss Ethel squeeze out the amount of juice required. This will keep the lemon fresh-thus eliminating the waste Home, Rev. Herbert J. Doran, in which usually occur when a lemon structor. is cut and only a little juice is used.

If the measuring cup or table-The Workers Conference will lard before it is used for the measmeet at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday im- uring of molasses or syrups every mediately following prayer meet- drop will pour out.

The Young People's class will Use a large pancake turner to rehave a Hallowe'en party at the move pie or cake pans from the

The Progressive class will hold its If soft pie crust is rolled on a rollmonthly meeting Thursday evening ing pin, lifted and then unrolled at the church at 7:30, and going on over pie pan, it will not break.

For a quick and luscious filling Hallowe'en party at the church Fri- and frosting for Devil's Food Cake, try placing halved marshmallow's The International convention will between two warm layers of cake, assemble at Columbus, O., next then place a bar of sweet chocolate

> fruit which has been cut (grapeapples) is to cover the exposed part brief program of interest to all. At with a piece of oiled or waxed pa- 8 o'clock the group will divide into per and lay fruit cut side down onto

People's Column

ABOUT CLEAR VISION The City Council drafted an ordinance prohibiting screens or any

interference whatsoever with clear

vision from the street of saloon A walk down the line will convince any one that the will of the

This is only one of several violations of the City Liquor Control

Laws are of little value if not en-AN OBSERVER.

Winder, Ga .- (AP) -A. L. Mc-Daniel was walking across a pas ture when a large pig went on a Value In 2 Months rampage, chased him to a pile of cordwood and held him captive More than 17 billion dollars has there until rescuers arrived to drive

CHILD TRAINING PROBLEMS UP FOR STUDY AT CHURCH

Course Of One Month Opens At Presbyterian Church

Problems of child care and training will be discussed from the point of view of physician, psychologist, teacher and pastor, in a course which will open at the Presbyterian Frost cakes that are to be carried row evening. Subject matter and the pan in which they are baked. October 19, Physical Development

October 26 and Nov. 2, Behavior Problems and Personality Develop-When only a few drops of lemon ment, Mrs. C. H. LeSage, instructor

> Nov. 16, Religious Nurture in the Part of each period will be given

over to answering questions concerning specific problems. Quesspoon is spread with a thin layer of tions may be made in writing, unprovided for that purpose. Pamphlets will be made available for study and discussion dealing with such problems as: The Child, Lying, Fighting, Roots of Disposition and Character, Thumb Sucking, Sex Discipline, Punishment of Children, the Home Kindergarten, Table Talk, Story Telling, Music and Pictures in the Home, Religion Nurture in the Home, Teaching the Child to Pray,

An invitation is extended to all parents who wish to attend. This lass is one of six which are given in connection with the Presbyteriar church fellowship dinners and night college, which opens Tuesday eve-A good way to keep the juice in ning for a series of five weeks. A scramble supper will be served at 6:30 P. M. following which will be a study and hobby classes. Those in terested are invited to bring their supper at 6:30 to hear Will T. Graham give his popular feature, "Riley Rovelings" 'tomorrow evening but may come for the class period

> was an ex-slave; Servius Tullius, who ruled in 578 B. C.

The rain crow really is a cuckoo.



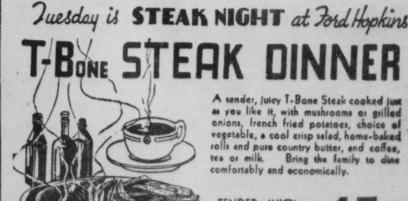
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WATCHFUL OVER PALESTINE TORN BY ARAB RIOTS

Curfew Maintained In Perusalem And Lydda Cities

Jerusalem, Oct. 18.—(AP)— British authorities, although hopeful of restoring quiet shortly to strife-torn Palestine, maintained close watch today and continued a curfew here and at Lydda.

Sporadic attacks on Jews and Britons marked the week-end but stern British measures prevented any recurrence of widespread vio-

An Armenian street photographer, apparently mistaken for an critically wounded on a main street of Jerusalem. Shortly afterwards, shots were

fired at a party of Arab laborers passing through the suburbs on their way to work. One was in-

An Arab was shot dead here and a Jewish tailor was stabbed and Saturday at the university of Illiseriously injured in the Keremav- nois. rahm quarter. Laborers returning by automobile from the American quarry outside Jerusalem were attacked but there were no casual-Boy Was Killed

outbreaks yesterday folcluding fires at Lydda which resulted in the curfew there and orders to collect a \$25,000 fine levied during the 1936 riots but not paid. A seven-year-old boy was killed

the Yemenite Jewish colony colony replied with a machine gun when attackers fired 40 shots into

between the Holy Land's Arabs on the Federal jury at Freeport. and Jews was suggested in a plan to convert Palestine, now ruled by Great Britain under a League of Nations mandate, into a British

ASHTON NEWS

Memorial Library, which during the Hart farm by Richard Sunday in Dixon opera bouse tomorrow. summer season has been open only his school bus. the old schedule of the past year, entrance to the Hart home, around The hours are from seven to nine which were arranged a lot of pump- mer physical director of the Y. Bob Underwood, hb, Drake.... 20 o'clock on Wednesday and Saturday kins, each of which contained the M. C. A., was held here today.

past six weeks has been employed at Games of a Hallowe'en nature to the sum of \$7,200 today by the Jim Martin, hb, Wisconsin.... 18 the International company, has were played during the evening. payment of the annual license fees. Rudy Gmitro, hb, Minnesota... 18 ily to Rock Falls where they will great deal of pleasure to the eve-

committee will be hostesses to the taining by Mrs. William T. Jenkins, Kiwanis clubs in Eastern Iowa, Il-Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Mrs. A. C. Nankivil, and Mrs. Clar- linois district at convention meet-Episcopal church at a business ence Paddock. meeting and social afternoon at the Jenkins home on Thursday afternoon, October 21 at 2:30. The ladies locker plant in Ashton was the sub- cabin in the settlement which latmay bring their own work.

King's Herald Band of the Metho- city hall Monday evening. The dist church held at the church the meeting attended by representative past week the following officers farmers in northern Lee and southwere elected: President, Allen Root; ern Ogle counties was presided over vice president, Mary Ethel Rose- by Charles E. Yale, farm advisor for crans; secretary, Rosemary Tor- Lee county. rens; treasurer, Donna Maude Sun- Storage plants have proved very day; Mite box secretary, James successful in nearby localities and Klingebile; pianist, Gwendolyn the forming of such an enterprise Schaller; chorister, Louise Pad- in Ashton will be of much interest tories walked to work today be- downs in 34-14 rout of Oregon. dock; membership committee, Lor- to the community. The key-men of raine Musselman and Richard a half dozen townships surrounding heavy fog since last winter stop- three touchdowns and extra point es bordering the 18-foot slab ob-

The Friendship class of the Meth- ing. odist Sunday school will hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday evening at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Richard Sunday.

A badly sprained left wrist was is making her home with her brothwhen she had the misfortune to fall active in medical circles here 44 er, Willard Knapp, west of town, down the stairs at the Knapp home

The A. W. Rosecrans residence property was recently purchased of Lawrence Jennings by Glen Kendell who is having the property repaired and with his family expects to occupy it soon.

Miss Mabel Weishaar visited several days the past week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry Stephan at Kenosha, Wis. and also visited friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Katie Hart is spending a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Orville Thompson at Stewart. The vacant lot next to the former Lewis Wood property, owned by A.

M. Moore has been sold to Lawrence Jennings. Mrs. Fred Taylor and daughter, Mrs. John Minor of Mahomet are

visiting this week at the home of Mrs. Taylor's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Warner. Thursday Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Minor will motor back to Mahomet in company with Mrs. Bert Warner and daughter Mary. Mr. and Mrs. John Warner and son Billie recently returned from a visit in Mahomet.

Four university students from Ashton spent the week end at the homes of their parents, returning to their studies Sunday afternoon. Dorothy Dean and Donald Eckhart from the University of Illinois came home Friday evening and attended the Luther League play that night. Jean Root of Illinois Wesleyan university returned with her mother who has been visiting her at college for the week end Friday evening. Saturday night Madeline Cleary accompanied her mother to Ashton after entertaining her Friday and

Herding Chinese Spies to Death UNDERWOOD IN



Heads low, hands tied behind them on a long leash, two Chinese spies are shown above as they were herded to court-martial and death by the Japanese in Chinese clothes, walking in rear, who trapped them. Only their dragging steps betray them as they stoically march to face the firing squad.

YEARS AGO

Dixon and Vicinity

in the Past

50 YEARS AGO

a well drill which had stuck in

25 YEARS AGO

The funeral of Guy L. Park, for-

10 YEARS AGO

Two Killed, Dozens

Hurt In Pea Soup

London, Oct. 18 .- (AP) -Thou-

hind torchbearers when the first

London transport.

ing today.

Prof. W. F. "Bill" Strong of this

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Garrett have returned home from a visit at the home of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Garrett of Thermopolis, Wyo.

Mrs. Roy Beach is a patient at settlements Saturday night, in- recovering from an operation last week. Her condition is improving, which will be welcome news to her

munity to Chicago Saturday to attend the National Barn dance program at the Eighth Street theater. Fred B. Wood and Fred J. Kersten are serving this week and next

Queen Esther

A Hallowe'en atmosphere prevailed at the October meeting of the sult Queen Esther circle of the Methodist Episcopal church held at the country home of Mrs. Clarence Hart in Bradford township. Masked and was discovered about six or and dressed in costume, the ladies seven feet below the surface. met at the home of Mrs. W. F. Klingebiel and the party which Tom's Cabin with two uniformed Gernand, hb, Baylor...... 28 numbered 32 was transported to the brass bands is scheduled for the

Large corn shocks guarded the lunch for the guests. Coffee was Twelve saloons operating in Bob Swisher, hb, Northwestern 18

moved the past week with his fam- Masking for the party added a ning as well as the bus ride.

Mrs. William T. Jenkins and her Mrs. Hart was assisted in enter- city, is named district governor of

Discuss Storage Plant

The possibility of a cold storage spent her early childhood in a log Dame, 9-7. At the October meeting of the Farm Bureau held in the Ashton in Polo last evening.

Ashton were present at the meet- ped traffic on the Thames, buses

WORLD WAR DOCTOR DIES Springfield-(AP)-Dr. Elmer E. cidents attributed to the "white Hagler, 74, a member of the med- darkness" which turned yellowish A badiy sprained left wrist was sustained by Mrs. E. S. Linscott who is making her home with her brothan illness of one year. He had been

The elm has been cherished as shade tree since Pilgrim times.

In Daring Satire of the President



"President Franklin Delano Roosevelt" was balancing another budget-in a Boston theater and with Actress Joy Hodges as his helper—when this picture was made. But it wasn't the real budget or the real President Roosevelt. It was George M. Cohan in the new play, "I'd Rather Be Right," a satire on the administration, so stinging it would have been tabooed in almost any other country.

Cohan portrays a singing and dancing chief executive, and throughout the cast pseudonyms are abandoned for real names.

SCORING LEAD OF CONFERENCE

New Set Of Leaders All Nation Last Over Weekend

New York, Oct. 18-(AP)-A new set of leaders was at the head of he nation's individual football scoring parade today, but the eastern pace-setters still showed the way to all other sections.

Bill Tranavitch of Rutgers and Sid White of Brooklyn college went on a couple of scoring sprees Saturday with 20 and 37 points, respectively, and wound up in a tie at 50 points each to take command not only of the eastern race, but of the entire country as well. Their nearest rival was ambling

Ambrose Schindler, Southern California's touchdown production head, with a total of 42 points, as a result of four six-pointers he scored Saturday which gave him the Pacific coast leadership.

Bob Swisher of Northwestern remained among the leaders for Big Ten laurels, but three others, Corby Davis of Indiana, Jim Martin of Wisconsin and Rudy Gmitro of Minnesota, moved into a tie with

Outstanding News of Paul Shu of Virginia Military in the Southern conference, Dutch Konemann of Georgia Tech in the Southeastern conference, Clarence Douglass of Kansas in the Big Six lowed isolated attacks on Jewish the Rochelle hospital where she is FROM THE DIXON TELEGRAPH and Gernand of Baylor in the Southwest were all new leaders in At noon today there was a ter- remained in front in the Rocky Mountain conference, while Bob Richard W. Sunday drove a bus dible accident at the John Prescott Underwood of Drake broke a tie load of folks from the Chana com- farm near Woosung in which and took sole possession of the Mis-George Alter was killed and Jacob souri Valley leadership.

Middlekauf seriously and it is Records of scoring leaders in the feared perhaps fatally injured east and eight sectional confer-They were attempting to extricate ences:

rock with a blast, when the cart- Bill Tranavitch, hb. Rutgers ... ridge exploded with the above re- Sid White, hb, Brkn. Col..... Pacific Coast Charles Nodle found a coal bed Ambrose Schindler, qb, S Cal. 42

Southern on his farm in South Dixon the other day. The bed is not large Paul Shu, qb, Va. Military.... Southeastern Dutch Konemann, hb, Ga, T. 31 Abbey's double mammoth Uncle Southwest

> Rocky Mountain Cromer, qb, Greeley State 26 Big Six

Clarence Douglass, fb, Kansas 20 Missouri Valley

Dixon enriched the city treasury Corby Davis, fb, Indiana..... 18

By The Associated Press Koppy Kopcsak, Carnegie Tech-Mrs. Mary Catherine Griffin who His 16-yard field goal beat Notre increased 27 per cent.

Bob Davis, Kentucky - Scored ject of a meeting of the Lee County er became Dixon, died at her home five touchdowns, including two on runs of 100 and 80 yards, in conquest of W. & L.

Fred Vanzo, Northwestern-Intercepted pass to set up winning ouchdown against Purdue. Billy Patterson, Baylor - Threw

London Fog Today three touchdown passes for nine, 44 and 50 yards to beat Centenary Ambrose Schindler, Southern sands of laborers in riverside fac- California - Scored four touch-Jack Wysocki, Villanova-Scored

in two districts and delayed all over Manhattan. Marty Glickman, Syracuse-Ran Two persons were killed and back punt 44 yards for touchdown, dozens injured by mid-day in acand plunged over for second score, climaxing long drive, in upset of Cornell.

Ken Mills, Texas A. & M.-His car that has left the pavement. passes gained 45 yards in five plays for touchdown to tie Texas Chris-

Warren Brunner, Tulane-Threw passes of 42 and 11 yards for only score in win over Colgate.

yards for another, and carried ball from west bound traffic. 37 yards in four tries for third in School houses are located along victory over Penn.

passes against Michigan. Joe Kilgrow, Alabama—His passes their homes.

led 58-yard march for one score, win over Tennessee.

yards with pass that gave Wash- ed. ington 7-7 tie with Washington State.

Mike Kniek, Michigan State-Tackled Porter Robb behind Mis- accidents since Jan. 1, 16 involving souri goal line for a safety and 2-0 personal injuries and 41 involving Paul Deacon, Colorado college-

mahogany, maple or walnut fur- cars. niture, rub them with butter ap- There are narrow bridges and plied on a clean cloth. Then polish narrow culverts on the old Lincoln

in the state of Nevada.

When Flames Stabbed Deep Into Timbered Hills



smoke are seen in this view from the sky of a raging brush fire which swept through a large mountain area in Ventura county, California. The blaze destroyed four homes and jeopardized the derricks of the \$5,000:000 Texaco Oil Company field near Santa Paula

Pioneer Trail

Lincoln Highway Is Just Paved Old-Time Oxen Path

Terming the Lincoln Highway merely a hard surface on a pioneer trail", and illustrating the story with a striking pictorial layout showing the most dangerous spots on the "trail" and data on a map showing the accident toll along the transcontinental route between Geneva and Fulton, Hal Foust of the Chicago Tribune had the following story in this morning's issue of that paper:

BY HAL FOUST

The Tribune roadster, in a recent drive of 105 miles over Roosevelt road from Geneva to Fulton, visited the scenes of 91 automobile accidents since Jan. 1, each involving one or more deaths or personal injuries. Evidence was found of physical hazards which could be alleviated.

The national safety council and other such agencies are directing because it is in the country that the motor fatality rate is showing is most rapid increase. In the last Yesterday's Stars 12 years, deaths on the open road and in villages of less than 10,000 population increased 157 per cent "Do Nots" Told at Chiwhile deaths in cities over 10,000

Faults Found in Road The safety organizations are inclined to concentrate their efforts

on correcting faulty driving. However, on Roosevelt road, which is better known farther west as the Lincoln highway, The Tribune roadster found faults in the road which might be easier to correct than man's propeness to mistakes.

Two or three miles west of Geneva a double row of elms on the right-of-way bore scars of autos on their heavy trunks. The narmore of these large growing varieties are being planted throughout Midwest states. the state, a motorist might prefer shrubbery to absorb the impact rather than thick trees to jolt a

Traffic Obscured at Corner Ten miles west of Geneva there

is an intersection of Roosevelt road horseshoe bend in the road west with the new routing of U. S. 30, a of Sterling. scene of five bloody crashes since Jan. 1. A four-foot embankment Sid Luckman, Columbia—Passed which could easily be leveled maximum protection to motorists the Catholic Order of Foresters, 55 yards for one touchdown, 20 shields the view of northbound against their human weaknesses. died at his home.

the highway, a location no safer Harold Van Every, Minnesota- for children than one abutting an Scored one touchdown by taking unfenced railroad right of way. 40-yard pass and then bucking line One of them, the Ward school, five for eight yards; passed 15 yards for miles east of DeKalb, is on a hill another score, and intercepted three that limits the visibility of children walking the pavement to and from In DeKalb, population 8,545, and

and his running was spearhead of 59 miles from the loop, the highanother touchdown drive in 14-7 way uses the main business street with curbs filled on both sides by Clint Frank, Yale-Passed 10 hazardous angle parking. A local yards for one touchdown; inter- politician said that selfish retail cepted pass to start drive for a merchants insisted upon this dangsafety, and led 58-yard march for erous arrangement. A half block another touchdown against Army. | from the business center is a free Bill Miller, Washington-Ran 50 parking lot, and it is not patroniz-

12 Miles of Winding Road Between Dixon and Sterling alone there have been three fatal property damage. A narrow road with a heavy traffic winds in hills Threw touchdown pass and punted for the 12 miles. It's not a highbrilliantly in 7-4 upset of Denver way; it's a hard surface on a pioneer trail. The state has not erected signs to advise drivers where To darken minor scratches on it is dangerous to pass overtaken

them with another soft, clean cloth, highway across Ininois. Heavy concrete walls at the edges of the There are 2130 miles of railways pavement are vicious. One of this type ever the Elkhorn creek is on a

A Last Drink for a Dying Friend



cavalryman pauses to give his dying horse a last drink from his canteen. This photo was taken during a Japanese advance in North China.

cago School for Drivers

parked automobile?

person next to you as you talk? the gear lever while shifting? Do you use the rear-view mirror school." when backing up?

row dirt shoulders and deep ditch- driver if you do. Those and other Park, Hinsdale and Lane Tech of Smith and Cooper went into the faults were pointed out today at Chicago. and was defensive star in 20-0 win viously had helped cause the acci- the opening of a six-day safety dents. Furthermore, although school attended by about 50 high school instructors from several

Those attending are now teaching, or plan to teach, safe automobile driving to students in their institutions.

The safety school is sponsored by

There is no modern highway

irban Evanston.

responsibilities imposed in the use on their heels came Johnny Revolof automobiles," Dean Ernest O. ta of Chicago and Ray Mangrum Chicago, Oct. 18-(AP)-Do you Melby of the Northwestern school of Dayton, O. alight from the left side of your of education said. "The logical Revolta and Mangrum, the latbefore the boy or girl legally be- course in 66, five under par, passed While driving, do you look at the comes eligible to drive-before he Ky Laffoon and Dick Metz, another has had a chance to cultivate un- Chicago team, by beating them, 3-Do you remove your hand from safe driving habits. The logical up, in yesterday's sixth round. place for such training is the high

The Chicago Motor club safety where safe driving is taught are Lawson Little of Chicago and Paul department says you are a careless Waukegan, Evanston, Normal, Oak Runyan of New York.

ROBBER GETS \$50 Chicago-(AP) - John Collins,

night clerk at a loop hotel, was held up and robbed of \$50 by a man with a rusty gun while detectives guarded the rear of the hotel against any attempt by morons to attack women quartered in the building.

TRUSTEE SUCCUMBS

across northern Illinois offering for eight years a state trustee in



20 Years Later—Still Shooting

and thinned their hair, but it hadn't affected the American doughboy's fondness for the peculiar pastime of crap shooting, France found when a group of legionnaires landed in Cherbourg and started a game in the station, where this picture was taken. When the game ended the veterans continued their pilgrimage to the battlefields on which they had fought two decades before.

DIETERICH NOT **NOT ANNOUNCING** 2nd TERM RACE

Political Situation Fanned To Premature Fever

Springfield. Ill., Oct. 18-(AP)-Senator William H. Dieterich still withheld today a definite announcement about a second term race in

Six months before the primary, with the Democratic political situation fanned to premature heat by Governor Harner's outspoken opposition to the junior senator, followers of the major party's factions prepared for another bitter

Dieterich replied it was "presumptious for the governor to say Illinois Democrats want another senator, adding

"If I should choose to become & candidate at the primaries, I am willing to be judged by my record of loyalty both to my party and to my friends."

ments of candidacies for the April 12 primary would be some time around the first of the year. With Dieterich withholding his formal entry. Democrats assumed the Ho ner administration would have man in the race but did not know

Seeking Approval

A half dozen or so have been seeking the governor's approval, while some talk has been heard that former speaker John P. Devine of Dixon was being advanced in case a compromise had been possible.

At Chicago, leaders of the Kelly-Nash Democrat organization, who have backed Dieterich in the past, kept silent about their attitude toward the senatorship. The next rally of the Horner

forces is to be held at the state fairgrounds here Thursday under the auspices of the Young Democrats and the Democratic veterans, with the governor and Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, as

Democrats who have been on unfriendly terms with the governor since the 1936 primary split were expected to stay away from Thursday's barbecue.

SIXTEEN LINKS STARS SURVIVE OKLAHOMAMEET

Oklahoma City, Oct. 18-(AP) Sixteen of the nation's classiest pr the Motor club, the Northwestern by two in the last 18-hole round of iniversity school of education and Oklahoma City's first annual fourraffic institute, and is held in sub- ball tournament today to cut \$5,000

Automobiles equipped with dual At the head of the parade, but controls will be used for the road only a short step, were Horton Smith and Harry Cooper, sharp-"People must realize the social shooting pair from Chicago. Close

time for such instruction is just ter blazing around the water-logged Smith and Cooper watched their

lead shrink to a single point when Among high schools in Illinois they last by a two-hole margin to

final round with nine points on the plus side of the score board. Little and Runyan stood third with five points on the plus side, a point ahead of Laffoon and Metz. Only these four teams are con-

ceded a chance to finish in first place and grab the \$1,200 first prize. Zell Eaton and Francis Scheider, Oklahoma City, whipped Ralph Guldahl, national open champion from Chicago, and Billy Burke White Sulphur Springs, Y. Va.,

Tommy Armour of Chicago and Jimmy Thompson, Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, lost three points to Ed Dudley of Philadelphia and Jimmy Hines of New York.

Social Security Board Opens New Field Offices

Chicago, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Regional Director H. L. McCarthy announced today the social security board would open new Illinois field offices this week in Rockford and Harrisburg. Byron E. Goetz will be acting

manager of the Harrisburg office, scheduled to open October 20 and to serve the counties of Alexander, Franklin, Gallatin, Hamilton, Hardin, Jackson, Johnson, Massac, Pope, Pulaski, Saline, Union, White and Williamson. With Walter R. Borman as manager, the Rockford office will open

October 21 and serve Boone, Carroll, Joe Daviess, Lee, Ogle, Winnebago, Whiteside and Stephens counties. The offices will dear primarily with old age benefits under the security act, McCarthy Ordinary ropes 12 and 14 inches

in diameter were strong enough to haul the fire-wrecked Morro Castle from the beach at Asbury Park,

Archbishop Usher's chronelogy puts the date of the creation of the world at 4004 B. C.

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Oct. 18-(AP)-Red hot tip: Don't be surprised if Jimmy Foxx (don't forget that extra "x") does his homerun hitting for Cleveland next season . . . Vic Jones reports via Boston Globe the Sox are willing to consider a trade which would bring Hal Trosky to Bad Pass, Fumble In Beantown . . . Thomas C. McClary (quite a writer) gives you the low down on Joe Jacobs, the fight manager, in the current issue of Enquire . . . Who could Oscar Vitt of Newark be dickering with except the Boston Bees? . . . By the way, what became of Baby Stribling?

macher will run for a third term as which gave Dixon two more touchchairman and secretary of the New downs was responsible for the 21 York Baseball Writers' Chapter, if to 6 route of Geneseo at Reynolds Roosevelt does . . . Joe McCarthy field Saturday in a non-conference just can't forget next season will be game for the locals. In an opening his 13th a a big league manager game two teams of Dixon reserves There is little or no supersti- battled to a scoreless tie. tion among pro footballers. In yesterday's game at the Polo Grounds Dame, shock troop tactics, suband "Kink" Richards of the Giants the lightweight elevens, the formwore No. 13 . . . One good bet to er seeing action three times dur-Sox will get Joe Kuhel from Wash- twice. Despite this extreme presington this winter.

Snavely . . . (and we're not taking than two minutes. anything away from Ossie Solem's fine Syracuse team, either) . . . He doesn't know it yet, but if the Cin- first downs to four and completed cinnati Reds decide to take the five out of seven passes for an ef-Syracuse club off Jack Corbett's fective aerial game as well. Genehands, young Gabe Paul (who wore see passed desperately but com- Hill 0. himself down press agenting for the pleted only four out of fourteen Reds) will head it . . . Whether they tries despite the fact they had in win any grid championships, or not, the Texas Aggies have four of the best hog callers ever heard in a nation opposed to Dixon this fall. metropolitan orchard.

OREGON REACHES FOR FIRST PLACE SHARE ON FRIDAY

Builds Defense To Cope With Fleet Morrison Team

ley competition last weekend, main- up to the Geneseo 25 yard stripe tained its undisputed hold on first Mock recovered for the invaders. place in the conference. Morrison Renner then circled Dixon's left crossed the Mississippi last Friday end, and tried a lateral to Feldman to play Lyons, Ia., in a non-loop which was bungled as the quarter

Oregon, Rock Falls and Amboy were also idle in conference comand Amboy had an open date. Polo holding this outfit scoreless. Aside Morris' Mounders, 7 to 6.

pionship, on Morrison's field, Ore- fore the quarter ended but before gon. The Ogle county team is de- they could become dangerous the termined to erase the defeat ad- half time gun sounded. ministered by Mt. Morris and regain a share of first place. Coach Arthur Driver has devised a strong special defense to cope with Morrison's razzle-dazzle attack. Amboy and Rock Falls will engage in a critical encounter that will put one or the other definitely out of the current race. Rock Falls will be clutching at a last straw in the hope of getting better hold on its sliptwo weeks ago.

has an open date.

Rock River Valley conference for five yards as the period ended. standings at present are:

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NEW WELLS PROVIDE

Candlish, governor of Guam, has stripe from where Ellis darted over solved a water supply problem the goal. He also made the point Watchmakers. that has baffled farmers of north- after touchdown. ish occupation.

and endeavored to make this water lightweights mostly on the defensuffice for their crops as there are sive and recovered the ball on Genno streams in this section. In dry eseo' 45 yard line. Feldman then rick Henry; Potter's Cleaners vs water on ox carts.

periods they laboriously hauled in took the ball attempted a pass, Believing there might be arte- with it 55 yards for a touchdown sian water available, Governor giving Geneseo its only tally McCandlish ordered well drilling

machinery from the United States. he The first drilling struck a good fra supply at 291 feet.

29-YEAR-OLD LAWSUIT

SETTLED IN 21 MINUTES Pa Lincoln, Neb.—(AP)— A district Palmer court jury took only 21 minutes to Moore return a verdict for the plaintiff Oakford in a suit which had been pending Nicklaus

Rinehart The litigation involved a \$195 Salzman judgment action begun in 1908. Callahan The amount of recovery, with in- Jensen terest, was approximately \$600. Ankeny

On the Side Evening Telegraph's Daily News of Sports DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1937

D. H. S. Reserve Strength Too Much For Fighting Geneseo Football Team

Fourth Quarter **Leads To Rout**

Too much Dixon high school reserve strength plus a bad pass Jimmy Dawson and Harry Schu- and a fumble in the fourth quarter

Coach C. B. Lindell, using Notre both Dave Smukler of Philadelphia stituted first the heavyweight then paste in your hat is that the White ing the contest and the latter sure. Geneseo held Dixon to a 7-0 lead gained in the first quarter un-So Minnesota finally discovered it til in the fourth quarter the inis still in the big lead, eh? . . . Kinda vaders finally cracked and made hard to keep a team steamed up two bad errors winch cost them anthree straight weeks, aint's it, Mr. other pair of touchdowns in less

Outgains Invaders

Dixon outgained Geneseo twelve Feldman, Gould and Pobanz the best passing and receiving combi-

Dixon started a drive for its eka 0 first touchdown in the opening per-Geneseo had punted to midfield from its own 30 when failing to McKendree 10. make substantial gains. Ankeny circled end after two unsuccessful Teachers 0. line tries. Daschbach had previously made one first down for Dixon. The locals continued their power plays to the goal line, An- leyan 6. keny going over from the one foot line. The extra point was con-

pass Feldman to Hanford gave Geneseo a first down but on the next play Feldman fumbled and Morrison, idle in Rock River Val- Dixon recovered. The locals moved Teachers 0. but Ankeny then fumbled and ended. Geneseo recovered the ball.

Starts Whole New Team Coach C. B. Lindell started a petition. Oregon played Byron last while new team at the opening of Thursday winning 14 to 0 in a non- the second period but Geneseo batconference encounter. Rock Falls tled through the entire period upset the dope by nosing out Mt. from a spetcacular interception of a pass by Callahan who raced 40 Morrison returns to the wars this yards before being downed, the week Friday night against one of quarter was mostly a punting duel. its most formidable obstacles to its Coach Lindell sent his heavyfirst Rock River Valley loop cham- weights back into the fray just be-

Geneseo stopped three Dixon thrusts in the third quarter. The Gray and Gold recovered a Dixon fumble on the Geneseo 28-yard line and punted to Dixon's forty. Ankeny ripped 25 yards around end, and in two devastating power plays counted two first downs in bringing the ball up to the Geneseo 18 yard line. At this juncture Geneseo's stout line held for three downs and a pass on the fourth ping 1936 crown. Amboy, by virtue down was intercepted by Mock on of its 32 to 0 victory over Polo Geneseo's ten yard line from rates the favorite in this tilt, as which the invaders punted out to Rock Falls only downed Polo 6 to 0 their own 36. The pressure kept increasing on the invaders however Mr. Morris meets a non-confer- as Jensen ripped off tackle to start nce foe in Freeport's "B's." Polo the third Dixon push. A shovel pass through the line was good

Callahan Fumbles The fatal fourth period opened when Callahan fumbled and Geneseo recovered on its own ten yard line. At this juncture Center 00 Schraeder of Geneseo made his bad pass to Mock and Nicklaus breaking 33 through the line fell on the pigskir behind Geneseo's goal for Dixon's fumbled on it own 30 yard marker GUAM WITH WATER and a long pass by Ankeny to Page Agana, Guam-(AP)-B. V. Mc- was good to Geneseo's five yard

ern Guam since the days of Span- Dixon's lightweights again entered the game to stem a flood of Gen-For generations they have caught eseo passes nearly all of which were the scanty rainfall behind dams ineffective. The invaders kept the riages; Nash-Lafayettes vs Coca couldn't find the receiver, so ran

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Football Scores

North Central Dixon 21, Geneseo 6 (non-confer

Rochelle 12, Sterling 7. Other Games Sterling Community 64, Freeport Aquin 0.

Rockford Harlem 32, Winnebago

Wheaton 19, Sycamore 0. COLLEGES SUNDAY

(By The Associated Press) St. Bonaventure 14, Niagara 7. St. Thomas 7. St. Joseph's 6. Loyola (New Orleans) 13, St. Edward's (Tex) 0

St. Mary's 13, Loyola (Calif.) 7 Canta Clara 27, Portland 0. St. Thomas (Minn.) 0, St. Mary's (Minn.) 0.

Nevada 27, Chico State 0.

SATURDAY East Alfred 25. Buffalo 13.

L. S. U. 13, Mississippi 0. King 26, Emory and Henry 0. North Carolina State 13, V. P. I. 7 Louisiana Normal 12, Louisiana

West Carolina Teachers 0, Mars

Midwest Case 21, Cincinnati 0. Northern Illinois Teachers

Eastern Illinois Teachers 48, Eur

Western Michigan Teachers Iowa State Teachers 0. Southern Illinois Teachers 19

Illinois Normal 0, Western Illinois LaCrosse Teachers 0, River Falls

Teachers 0. Peru Teachers 7. Nebraska Wes-

Superior (Wis.) Teachers 26 Stout Institute 0. Bottineau Foresters 19, Mayville Teachers 0.

Teachers 20. Edmond (Okla.) Teachers 20. Ellendale Normal 14. Dickinson Jordan 13, Northland 6.

Fort Hays (Kan.) Teachers 12, therford Teachers 7. Southwest Southwestern 6, Southwest (Tex.)

Teachers 0. Texas Tech 20, Arizona 0.

A. and M. 14. Far West Montana 13, San Francisco 7. Nevada 27, Chico State 0. Pomona 15, Calif. Tech 0. San Diego Marines 7, Arizona

Eastern Oregon Normal 14, Col-

BOWLING

LADIES LEAGUE

Monday

man's Busy Store vs Trein's Jewel- ton university of St. Louis.

CITY LEAGUE

Tuesday 7 P. M.—Fosselman's Royal Blue 9 P. M.-Havden's Service vs

> CLASSIC LEAGUE Wednesday

7 P. M.-William DeSoto vs Buick Pontiac; Miller's High Life vs Beiers Loafers.

9 P. M.-Knack's Schlitz vs United Cigar Store; Budweisers vs Boynton Richards.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE Thursday

7 P. M.-Eichlers Clothiers vs Cahill's Electric Shop; Cities Service vs Blue Ribbons. 9 P. M.-Miller's Chryslers vs Coss hurdle Bucknell. Dairy; Hill Bros. vs Lonergan's

MAJOR LEAGUE

9 P. M .- The Candy Box vs Pat-

Bowman's Shoe Store.

Christmas goodies.

Referee: Drew, DeKalb. Umpire: Burkett, Rock Island.

Dixon subs: Ellis, Richards, Bevi- nee are other conference pairings. cqua, Slothower, Edwards, Gemnani, Wienman, Ashford, Swain,

Geneseo subs: Johnson, Wachtel, Forest last week. Hanford Geneseo 0 0 0 6-6 consecutive victories, plays Virginia, lege.

FEWER TEAMS **EVERY WEEK**

Upsets in League And Conference Play Reasons

New York, Oct. 18-(AP)-Intercollegiate football approached the seasonal half-way mark today with the ranks of undefeated and untied teams drastically reduced and sectional championship races turned upside down by another series of form reversals that struck every ection of the country.

Today only 17 major teams still could boast perfect records.

They will be depleted materially after next Saturday's program. Here's how the undefeated list stands now:

East-Dartmouth, Syracuse, Holy Cross, Yale, George Washington, undefeated and untied: Pitt. Fordham, Navy, Harvard, Boston college, Temple and Villa Nova undefeated but tied.

Midwest - Wisconsin, Northwestern and Detroit unbeaten and untied; Nebraska tied.

South - Vanderbilt, Louisisana State and Alabama undefeated and untied; Tulane, Auburn, Duke and North Carolina tied.

Southwest - Baylor undefeated and untied; Texas A. & M. tied. Far West-California and Santa Clara undefeated and untied.

ern State (Gunnison) and Montana undefeated and untied.

Week's Prospect Prospects for this week seem about as follows:

East: Pitt, which outplayed Fordham by a wide margin but fumbled or otherwise kicked away its chances for victory in the third consecutive scoreless tie these teams have played, tackles Wisconsin's revived Badgers, whose fourth consecutive victim was Iowa, 13-6. Alabama, which struck a heavy blow toward a share in the Southeastern conference championship by upsetting Tennessee, 14-7, travels north to play George Washington in a ash of undefeated and untied

from the unbeaten brigade last honors had an undisputed leader week, faces Boston college, held to today in the Siwash of Knox. Sam Houston Teachers 16, Texas a scoreless tie by Temple. Colgate, whose Blue Devils rushed over a touchdown in the last few minutes Illyinois Wesleyan, 1936 co-chamto whip Georgia Tech in a thriller pion, battled to a 6-6 tie. The Siat Atlanta, 20-19.

a 14-6 conquest of undefeated Cor- and Lee meet in other conference emerge with a scoreless tie. nell, plays Maryland, 3-0 victor over duels. 7:30 P. M.—Dixon Evening Tele- Virginia. Army, soundly whipped graph vs Cledon's Candies; Manhat- by the crack Yale array led by Clint

Yale Plays Cornell

vs Reynolds Wire; Pioneer Service George Peck against Syracuse. Car- Iowa State, 14-6. Kleaveland Paint Co.; Beiers Sales- victor over Notre Dame just the State in their annual fixture. same on Coleman Kopcsak's field goal, plays Temple in a Friday night game.

man service, finds Brown, crushed Arkansas, 21-10 conqueror of Texas, Monmouth 1 0 0 41-0 by Dartmouth, next on the meets Southern Methodist. Texas Illinois College 1 0 0 7 which held Navy to a scoreless tie. ference twosome. Holy Cross, which played a strong defensive game to top Georgia, 7-6. Villanova, whose John Wysocki ence title may be decided in the scored all three touchdowns in a clash between California and South-20-0 rout of Manhattan, should ern California. California only un-

power for Chicago, 16-7, plays Rut- and College of Pacific, 20-0, in a Wheaton 1 2 gers, undefeated and untied in four tune-up doubleheader Saturday. minor engagements. Penn plays while Southern California whipped Georgetown, unexpectedly upset by Oregon, 34-14. 7 P. M .- In and Outers vs Bar- aLfayette, 6-0. Lafayette, undefeat- Washington, which played Washagainst New York university.

South

Southeastern conference victory other conference struggle. Start collecting unusual bottles, against Mississippi, 13-0, play Vanjars and boxes to use in packing derbilt, 6-0 conqueror of Southern 27-0, plays Loyola of Los Angeles Mehtodist and victor over Kentucky Sunday. in their only conference test. Auburn, which ran up a 33-7 count on Mississippi State, meets tricky straight victories over Colorado and Georgia Tech in another standout Headlinesman: Powers, Mt. Mor- conference game. Mississippi State hard-pressed to turn back Greeley. and Florida, Tennessee and Sewa-

while Tulane invades Chapel Hill wan, Callahan, Catalina, Em- for a joust with unbeaten North ham Young, plays Colorado State, der Dam, it was revealed by Con-Carolina, 28-0 victor over Wake beaten 7-0 by Wyoming. Utah gressman James C. Scrugham, Ne-In the Southern conference, Vir- less draw, meets Wyoming while Island, San Francisco Bay site of Renner Dixon 7 0 0 14-21 ginia Military, the leader with three Colorado Mines plays Colorado col- the 1939 Golden Gate International

In This Corner . . . By Art Krenz NO PROPHET --- ALL LOSS

CAN'T BEAR VANDERBIL! COLUMBIA MISS. STATE . KENTUCKY MANHATTAN MICH. STATE MARQUETT DREGON STATE

Clara undefeated and untied. Rocky Mountain—Colorado, Westrn State (Gunnison) and Young LED BY KNOX GRID ELEVEN

Illinois Wesleyan, St. Viator Fight To 6-6 Tie

schools scrambling for 1937 Illinois Detroit, which removed Catholic Intercollegiate conference football

Knox defeated Millikin 13-0 last impressive in holding Tulane to a week for its second conference win 7-6 score, tackles undefeated Duke. in a row and found itself alone atop the standings when St. Viator and

Keeping the intersectional ball a non-conference foe. Clemson rolling, Fordham plays Texas Chis- makes its conference bow Thursday in winning, 7-0, while the Eastern year to put the only conference loss a plumber's nightmare, with a lot tian, which surprised by holding against South Carolina, which powerful Texas A. & M. to a 7-7 checked Davidson, 12-7, to keep its last half to rout Eureka, 48-0. conference record unmarred by de- Western Teachers gave an impres- 14 to 7, on a fumble-break in the ing area a little longer than the Syracuse, whose great halfback, feat. Citadel and Richmond, Wake sive display of defensive strength in closing minutes, came out of the average automobile. Marty Glickman, paced the Orange Forest and North Carolina State, holding State Normal five times bruising battle in good physical to last week's most startling upset, and Virginia Tech and Washington within its own 10-yard line to condition.

Midwest-Except Big Ten Notre Dame tackles Navy in the of St. Louis 13-7. tan Cafe vs Poole Laundry; Plow- Frank, eases off against Washing- Midwest's outstanding inter-sec-

tional offering. Nebraska, shocked by a scoreless The domestic slate is headed by tie with Oklahoma, plays Missouri, a clash at New Haven between upset 2-0 by Michigan State, in the less tie. Yale and Cornell, which sadly leading Big Six engagement. Okneeded the services of injured lahoma plays Kansas which upset

negie Tech, held to a net gain Marquette, spilled by Kansas former to St. Ambrose, 13-0, and of seven yards by rushing, but 9-7 State, 13-0, confronts Michigan Shurtleff to Wentworth of Lexing-

Baylor, which flashed real power in crushing Centenary, 20-0, seeks Knox 26-6, with Sid Luckman doing yeo- ence lead against Texas A, and M. Augustana 1 0 0 7

beaten team in the conference,

ed and untied, may come a cropper ington State to a 7-7 draw, meets Stanford. Washington State travels to Los Angeles to face U. C. L. Louisiana State's Tigers, who A., tied 7-7 by Oregon State. Orechalked up their second straight gon and Oregon State meet in an-Santa Clara, victor over Portland,

Utah is the leader with three Western State a step behind. Utah,

7-6, plays Denver, upset 7-4 by Colorado college. Western State meets Kentucky entertains Manhattan Greeley. Plans are under way for the con-Colorado, 14-0 conqueror of Brig- struction of a great resort at Boul-State, which held Idaho to a score- vada, a recent visitor to Treasure

wash held the added distinction of being the only eleven unbeaten and WILDCATS' PATH untied in title or non-conference

Strung out behind in the standings were four schools with one win apiece and four more unbeaten but tied. Five of this group engage in tn the six conference games scheduled this week, but only Augustana and Illinois college stand a chance to share first place honors with Knox, which steps outside conference bounds this week. And to do this, Illinois college must conquer powerful Wesleyan, and Augus- day. tana a similiarly formidable North Central eleven. Combines Passing, Running

last week as Wesleyan floundered Illinois college opened its con-

iod to win 6-0. McKendree received its first Ohio State, which will have had to park his car. six minutes and triumphed, 19-10.

15 first downs to three for Wheaton tory taken by Northwestern last | The thing looks very much like Teachers turned to passes in the on the Bucks' 1936 record.

Outside the conference. Bradley fell before Washington University

Bradley opposed Omaha this

Lake Forest and Carroll college of Waukesha, Wis., played to a score-Monmouth overwhelmed Law-

rence of Appleton, Wis., 20-0, but Augustana and Shurtleff lost, the

Columbia, after crushing Penn, to protect its Southwest confer- Bradley 1 0 0 53 slate. Dartmouth plays Harvard, and Rice make up the other con- St. Viator 1 0 1 20 State Normal 1 0 1 14 The big collision comes at Berke- Western Teachers .. 1 0 1 7 should ease past Western Maryland. ley where the Pacific coast confer- Eastern Teachers ... 1 1 0 54 7 Elmohurst 1 1 1 13 13 Northern Teachers.. 1 McKendree 1 1 1 24 19 Princeton, which had too much whipped the California Aggies, 14-0, North Central 1 1 1 12 13 Lake Forest 0 1 0 6 7 Millikin 0 2

Saturday. Oct 23-Illinois Weseyan at Illinois College (x); North Central at Augustana (x); Western Teachers at Southern Teachers (x); Wheaton at Elmhurst (x); Millikin at Lake Forest (x); State Normal at Eastern Teachers (x); Omaha at Bradley; Principia at Shurtleff; Oakland City, Ind., at McKendree; Burlington (Ia.) at Eureka; Knox at Beliot! St. Viator at Kalamazoo,

(x) Denotes conference games).

GETS TOUGHER Team

Must Play the Buckeyes, Badgers, Illini and Gophers Yet

Chicago, Oct. 18-(AP)-North- Green Bay 3 2 0 104 57 western goes "on the spot" Satur- Chicago Cards 3 3 1 74 98

The Wildcats, finding it as hard to cling to their Big Ten football Knox combined passing and run- title as to win it, have had two ning plays to overcome Millikin rough afternoons against Michigan next Saturday, at Columbus, North- PARKING TEST STUMPS ference season with a 7-6 win over western dares the formidable guns Carthage. North Central fell from of Ohio State, and after that the the unbeaten ranks when Elmhurst Wildcats have nothing to worry these years the state of Maryland marched 62 yards in the second per- about except getting by Wisconsin, has decided that the holder of Illinois and Minnesota, in order. driving permit should know how

league setback when the Southern two weeks rest after losing a one- And so, behold the new gadget Teachers scored twice in the last point thriller to Southern Califor- the motor vehicle department's exnia, will be out to avenge another aminers are carting around with The Northern Teachers registered one-point defeat—the 14 to 13 vic- them:

The Wildcats, defeating Purdue, curb, the gadget marks off a park-

Purdue Has Open Date Purdue has an open date prepara- the iron frame.

tory to taking on Iowa, which lost It sounds easy, but 20 applicants its first conference start, 13 to 6, missed the target in one day, and to Wisconsin's surprising Badgers. Wisconsin had to score a fourth period touchdown to whip the

nesota a test, scored a first period cisco. touchdown, apparently, was just the for several weeks. They scored 13 eastern eleven, losing 16 to 7. points in each of the final three

Indiana, putting on a fourth pe- Northwestern riod drive, whipped Illinois, 13 to 6, Minnesota 2 0 0 and next Saturday goes against Wisconsin 2 0 0 week of rest, and will be ready for Iowa 0 1 0 an old rival, Michigan, on October Illinois 0 1 0

ton for the first half, fell before Purdue 0 2 0 7 27

Giants, Bears Leading Respective Divisions Of League

LIONS AND BEARS

MEET IN NATURAL

PRO GRID BATTLE

Chicago, Oct. 18-(AP)-One of football's greatest "naturals" goes on at Wrigley field next Sunday when the Detroit Lions tear into the Chicago Bears-with the winner likely to roll on to the National

pro league championship. Detroit, led by the brilliant Dutch Clark, and Chicago, numbering in its lineup such stars as Beattie Feathers, Bronko Negurski and Jack Manders, each have won four games. The Lions, however, have lost one game, and victory next Sunday for the Bears would establish this club as an overwhelming favorite to win the western sectional crown.

The Bears won their fourth straight game vesterday at the expense of their home town rivals, the Cardinals, taking a 16 to 7 decision before 23,000 cash customers.

Detroit, flashing its best attack of the season, rolled over Brooklyn,

The Green Bay Packers slaughtered the Cleveland Rams, 35 to 10, with Don Hutson, fleet Packer end, scoring three touchdowns on passes by Arnie Herber and Bob Monnett. Cliff Battles, with three long runs for touchdowns, led the Washington Redskins to a 34 to 20 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates before 13,000 at Washington.

New York's Giants, leaders of the eastern section with three victories and one defeat, tripped Philadelphia's hapless Eagles, 21 to 0.

Eastern Division New York 3 1 0 50 27 Washington 3 2 0 72 69 Brooklyn 2 3 0 29 Pittsburgh 2 4 0 78 72 Philadelphia 1 5 1 51 104 Western Division Chicago Bears 4 0 0

Cleveland 1 5 0 40 101 Games Next Sunday Brooklyn at New york. Washington at Philadelphia. Detroit at Chicago Bears.

Detroit 4 1 0 87 36

Cleveland at Green Bay. Chicago Cardinals at Pittsburgh

MANY IN MARYLAND

of elbow joints. Set up along a

The trick of the examiner is to tell the applicant for a license to park his car within the bounds of

failed to get a driver's license. A completely electrified model Hawkeyes. Iowa entertains Michi- farm, demonstrating crop stimulagan next Saturday, as Wisconsin tion, soil heating, and pest control, travels to Pittsburgh for battle with all operated electrically will be displayed at the 1939 Golden Gate In-Michigan, expected to give Min- ternational Exposition at San Fran-

grease the Gophers have needed the superior man-power of the Conference Standings

Cincinnati university at Cincinnati. Ohio State 1 0 0 13 0 Illinois probably will appreciate its Indiana 1 1 0 13 12 Chicago 0 1 0 0 27 Chicago, after outplaying Prince- Michigan 0 2 0 6 46





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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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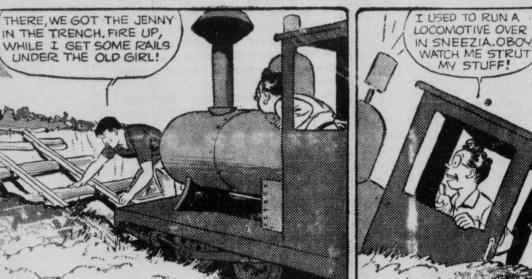
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FOR SALE-160 ACRES ABOUT 6 miles from Dixon, only \$80 per acre, \$3,500 will handle. Balance long term. Reasonable interest rate. Improvements repaired and painted. New barn. Land is level. A decided bargain. For further information regarding this or other holdings, write company representative, L. H. Becherer, 602 Graham Building, Aurora Illinois. 244t3

Farm Equipment

CORN PICKER AND SHREDDER rollers can be built up by arc welding, right at your farm, so they will pick corn clean. Call Welstead Welding Shop. Phone 240t6

OR SALE - 1 JOHN DEERE

Livestock

CONSIGNMENT SALE AT CHANA Stock Yards, Tuesday, Oct. 19th at 11 o'clock. Mr. Washburn's furniture to be sold at 11 o'clock. A good line stock sale at 12 o'clock, 400 head livestock, stock and feeder cattle, 400 to 700 lbs Bulls, butcher cattle and veal calves. Fresh and springer cows Guernsey and Holstein first calf FOR SALE - GLASS DOOR KITheifers. Feeder pigs, bred sows and boars. Sheep and bucks. Harness parts. Tarpaulins. Come early. Bring in your livestock. JIM'S SQUARE DEAL STORE

FOR SALE-PURE BRED SPOT-TED POLAND CHINA BOARS Only have few for sale, 31/2 miles northwest of Dixon. Lyle Bel-243t3

FOR SALE - CHOICE POLAND China boars, cholera immuned Price reasonable. Frank W. Hall Franklin Grove, Ill. Phone 78-243t3

easy feeding, farmer type Po-BRIGHTEN UP YOUR FURNI-



"If we're not rescued soon, you'll hafta dive for the plug!"

Home Decorating

FOR SALE - GOOD COOKING BEAUTIFY YOUR FLOORS WITH our Dustless Floor Sander. Re-Homegrown Rural potatoes. finish with Kan't Scar Varnish Country rendered lard. Hallow-Preserve that finish with our een pumpkins of all sizes. Keiffer Electric Polisher. Kleaveland pears, acorn squashes. Walnuts. Paint Co. Phone 711. 220126

FOR RENT

Rooms

FOR RENT-TWO UNFURNISHed rooms, 704 South Dixon Ave.

GENUINE BRAZIL BLOCK, A FOR RENT - SLEEPING ROOM in modern home. Inquire 310 E. First St. Phone K743.

Phone 35-388. 532 E. River St. FOR RENT-VERY DESIRABLE 240t6 sleeping room in desirable neighborhood-for gentleman. Address 240t6 YOUR FUEL DOLLAR WILL GO letter "G. B.", care of this office. farther if you burn Economy Furnace Coal. An exceptional

Houses

FOR RENT - 5 ROOM HOUSE. modern except furnace. Immediate possession. Phone 52200. 244t3

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND - PAIR OF CHILD'S glasses on Douglas Avenue between First and River St. Owner may have same by calling at this office and paying for ad. 244t3

WANTED

WANTED-INFORMATION CONcerning the whereabouts of Esly Bibbs (colored); last heard of in Wilkinson, W. Va., in 1936; has three children and other relatives who wish to hear from him. Address Miss Carrie Bibbs, Cleaton,

WANTED-TRUCKING OF LIVEstock and general hauling. We will give you the best of service. Formerly operated by Waldron Gilbert. Call Lawrence Canfield, Phone 1019.

WANTED-50 BROWN LEGHORN or Minorca pullets. Call X1160.

WANTED-LIVE, CRIPPLED OR disabled cows for fox food. Chicago market price less shipping cost paid for veal calves. Phone 632, Dixon. Write Box 107.

WANTED. INFORMATION CONcerning the whereabouts of John or Daniel Southerland, last heard of in Cincinnati, Ohio, Please write their sister, Mrs. Ethel Pastor, Tarentum, Pa., Route 1 243t12

WANTED-LOCAL AND DISTANT Hauling Service to and from Chicago. Furniture moving specialty. Weather-proof vans with pads. Seloover Transfer Co. 821 S. Ottawa Ave., Dixon, Ill Phone 34111 128tf

WANTED-CESS POOL CLEAN ing, Mike Drew. Phone 376

Professional Service

DR. L. R. TROWBRIDGE OSTEOPATH

123 First St. Phone 311 Residence Phone K1038 232t26

DR. VICTORIA A. AURIENE FOOT SPECIALIST PHONE 260 Hours 8 to 9 By Appointment Suite 37 Dixon Nat'l Bank Bldg

BERT O. VOGELER GENERAL AUCTIONEER PHONE: Dixon 262 Franklin Grove 82210. Reverse Charges.

HELP WANTED

Male

MARRIED OR SINGLE MAN ON Telegrapn.

MAN AND WIFE TO RUN COFfee Agency. Up to \$45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 1186 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O. 245t1*

WATKINS CELEBRATES 70TH anniversary. Launches gigantic \$15,000 customer prize contest. Sales soaring. Reliable man or woman needed to meet demand for famous Watkins Products in Dixon. Extra bonus awards of \$10,00 in cash and cars to representatives plus liberal earnings. No investment. Write J. R. Winona, Minnesota.

Female

room, board, laundry and spend- Bank of Rochelle. ing money. Write Box 83, c/o The Ogle County Council of the

WANTED-EXPERIENCED MAID for general housework in family

WANTED - COMPETENT MAID for general housework. One small child. Phone 1300. 243t3

WANTED - WOMAN FOR GEN-

245t26 WANTED -- HOUSEKEEPER FOR Homecoming, Oct. 28 and 29.

Salesmen

WANATED SALESMEN BY WELL known oil company. Experience unnecessary. No investment required. Immediate steady income for man with car. Write P. T. Webster, 570 Standard Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. 245t1*

SALESMEN-2 MEN WITH CARS will be trained locally. The positions pay salary and commission. See C. A. Rose, 114 East celved a number of lovely gifts. Seventh St., between five and eight, evenings.

HEATING

THE FREEMAN STOKER a low price cost. See it at OTTO WITZLEB

318 First St.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE OUR Dr. J. Lyle Tavenner was a proline of coal and wood ranges, fessional caller Friday evening. coal and oil burning circulating 113 Hennepin Ave.

Guaranteed Roofing

THE FRAZIER ROOFING AND Friday to the Floyd Davis apart-Siding Co. have applied over ment on North Franklin street. Mr. Phone X811, Dixon, Illinois.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

RUGS AND DRAPES cleaned and returned looking like new. Our service is guaranteed. Phone 134. POTTERS CLEANERS

FOR BETTER LAUNDRY WORK PHONE 372 THE SERVICE LAUNDRY

RADIATORS CLEANED AND REpaired. All sizes and makes. New and used radiators for sale. RHODES WELDING SHOP . 87 Hennepin Ave.

FARM LOANS

SEE US FOR YOUR FEEDER loans. Low interest rate. Year maturities. Rock River Production Credit Association, Dixon, Ill. A farmers' co-operative loan ery farm purpose. FARM LOANS

41/2 % Interest No commission H. A. ROE COMPANY

Legal Publication EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Etta L. Tourtillott, De-

The undersigned, having been appointed Executrix of the Estate of Etta L. Tourtillott, Deceased hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the December Term, on roused her. A voice which she having claims against said Estate farm. Address "A. A.", care of are notified to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the under- your eyes!"

signed. Dated this 18th day of October A. D. 1937.

Mae Dunbar, Executrix. John J. Armstrong, Attorney. Oct. 18-25 & Nov. 1

Rochelle News

By Arthur T. Guest

Rochelle - Announcement has WATKINS COMPANY, D90, been made of the approaching mar- sand demons pounding in her Dolan stood up and began to the foyer. Anything was better 245t3 riage of Miss Mabel Williams. granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. LARGE IOWA FEED COMPANY Frank Williams of Marion, Ia., to has local territory open for three Mark Tilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. to Sergeant Dolan. salesmen-fine opportunity. See Dan Tilton of Rochelle. The wed-G. Funderberg, c/o Blackhawk ding will be an event of Sunday. Hotel, Wed eve. after 7:30 P. M. Oct. 17, and will take place in the him?" 245t3* Presbyterian church in Marion, Ia.

Miss Williams attended Cornell college at Mt. Vernon, Ia., and has been employed during the past year WANTED - STRONG MIDDLE- at Cedar Rapids, Ia. Mr. Tilton, aged woman to care for invalid who is also a graduate of Cornell in an institution in return for college, is employed at the National

American Legion and auxiliary will hold their regular meeting at 8 p. m., at Polo, Tuesday, Oct. 19. County of two adults. \$10 per week. Ad- officers will be installed by the dedress letter to Box 100, c/o this gree teams of Mt. Morris post and 243tf auxiliary and District Commander Oscar Berga will be installing officer. Division Commander Wayne Miesner will also attend. Rev. Carl D. Mammeyer will also give a short talk.

James Campbell of Rochelle has eral housework. Apply at 504 been cast for the part of Professor Brinton Avenue. Do not tele- Kenyon in the play, "Good News," 240tf to be presented by the Knox college theater, Galesburg, during the

a widower. No children. Inquire Mr. Campbell has also been acof Dick Becker, Forreston, Illi- tive at Knox college in other per-244t4* formance given by the Knox college theater.

POLO NEWS

By Kathryn Keagy

About 50 neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dusin, who were recently married had a miscellaneous shower in their honor at who are free to travel, Men hired the Winfred Dusing home Friday evening. Following a social hour, refreshments were served. They re-

Dr. P. C. Dodge received word 245t3 Saturday morning of the death of his son Jay that occurred in San Francisco, Calif., Friday. He was medicine man. Authorities have declined to squelch talk that he tence. The parole board had nothborn in Rochelle, later coming to differed on his correct title for Polo, where he attended school. He years. will give you real satisfaction at served in the World war, and after the war went to Pennsylvania and ent of the state historical departlater to Californit. Besides his ment, maintains the tribal leader Phone 692 father, he is survived by one sister was a medicine man but was called 244t6 Maud of Polo, and two brothers, chief "for the want of a better Ray of San Francisco and Burr, re- title. FOR SALE - STEAM BOILER, 25 siding in Florida. Funeral services Stanley Vestal in his book, "Sitinch fire pot, good condition. Roy were held today.

Mrs. Emmerson Beck.

About 30 members of the Friendheaters. Slothower Hardware, ship Circle of the Church of the 219t26 Brethren attended a district meeting at Lanark Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ditzler moved

3000 roofs in this locality of as- and Mrs. Clyde Fry and family bestos and asphalt shingles. Flat moved Thursday from the Clint Fry and steep roofs. See our Ambler property on East Mason street to asbestos siding. Free estimates, the John Madsen property on North Franklin street.

has been marked several times but

T OF THE NIGHT

vicious fist. God, to think we were only 10 bell, or whom you see standing seconds behind him. . . ."

"What happened?"

the front door after leaving you when Martin drove up. Seems he "Good. As soon as I can round Yesterday: Exploring Mrs. Elliot's apartment, Cilly finds a man's topcoat in the closet. And in that instant a man's hand reaches in from the living room, switches off the light. A second later that hand grips Cilly's throat. got a report from Connecticut. up our fingerprint expert, I'll be They checked on every old lady back to go through that apartwithin a dozen miles of the town ment thoroughly. And I'll bring this Elliot woman was supposed along a good stout policewoman to be visiting. There's no such to spend the night here with you. person. There's nobody with a Now, if you can just stick it out mother living on St. Ann's avenue for 10 or 15 minutes. . . . in Brooklyn. Mrs. Elliot is a "Oh, I won't be afraid," Cilly THIS was the murderer, Cilly phony. So I came back and got assured him. thought, yet she had not seen Johnson here to let me into 2-A nim nor could she guess his iden- with his passkey. Just as soon service providing funds for every farm purpose.

226t26

For one sternal second the something like glass crunching.

LEFT alone, Cilly shuddered. She was not nearly as brave For one eternal second, the something like glass crunching, and by the time we got into the as she had pretended to the serworld spun madly around; she bedroom, the bird had flown. geant. She sat there on the divan, could feel her lungs bursting for Down the fire escape, of course. where he had left her, straining air as those powerful hands There wasn't a trace of him, ex- her eyes to watch every nook and slowly, relentlessly, choked off her cept the footprints where he corner of the apartment at once. landed when he jumped, and a From where she sat, she could breath. This was the end for her, landed when he jumped, and a see into the bedroom next door; few tracks to the sidewalk. But see into the bedroom next door; 244t12 as it had been for Amy, just a we did get there in time to pre- she could watch the fire escape few nights before. This was death, vent his finishing you off . . . thank window. If but a shadow crossed heaven!"

> "Thank heaven, indeed," Cilly Eventually she returned to a repeated, with forced cheerfulness. dull consciousness. At first she She stroked her throat tenderly. iared not open her eyes, for fear "Now tell me," Dolan insisted, it was another world to which she "what took you up there?"

would awaken. She had died, even "Curiosity, I guess. I had a feelas Amy had died, and this was a ing that we'd find something in clock, or the dull, thundering beat new beginning, a new life. . . . one of the vacant apartments, of her own heart. It was a familiar voice which either the one above me or Carruthers'. Only," she slumped back, despairingly, "I didn't see. He the first Monday in December had come to fear in these few turned off the light before I could next, at which time all persons days, but which would forever get a glimpse of him. Lord! To ring in her ears as the sweetest think how close we were. . . ." "What did you find up there?"

> "That's right, young lady," Sergeant Dolan said kindly, "open CILLY told him about the empty She imagined she could see that Cilly opened them, looked around. Why, she was back in

> > woman's permanent home.

out on the divan! Perhaps she had never gone on the fire escape adventure; perhaps it was all a wild stairs," she finished.

have been a goner," Dolan told about that . . . we're going back now. . . . "Whatever took you up for a more thorough search. I Then, in the next instant, the CILLY sat up, smiled, a little forlornly. There were a thouguess I don't choke so easily."

head, and her throat still felt as slip himself into his enormous if it were encased in an iron band, raincoat. "Within 10 minutes," he the empty apartment. . . . assured her. "there'll be a man! She held her hand out weakly from headquarters to spend the distinctly, and the one person in night in Mrs. Elliot's apartment, all the world who rang a bell with "Thanks for saving my life," just in case our friend does come three short rings was Jim Kershe said simply. "You've got back. In the meantime, you're not rigan.

to open your door to anyone, un-

destroyed for the second time?

after Lovejoy's death?

THIRD TERM ISSUE

IS DEBATED IN TEXAS

which never has elected anyone to

Gov. James V. Allred so far has

Former Governor James E. Fergu-

son says that his wife, Mrs. Mir-

iam A. "Ma" Ferguson, who was

Texas chooses its governor ev-

ery two years. Elisha M. Pease

was in office three terms but re-

ceived the third through appoint-

ment under martial law in Recon-

Ferguson sought the Democratic

nomination in 1918 after being im-

peached early in his second term

but was overwhelmingly defeated.

persuaded to run again.

struction days

strained him.

Dolan pounded his knee with derstand that? Not to a soul! You don't know who this fellow may "No, damn it, we haven't! My be. No matter who rings your out there in the hall, you're not to open the door. Remember

"Well, I hadn't gotten out of that!" "I won't," Cilly promised.

that window, she told herself, she would scream loud enough to

wake the dead. . . . She watched the banjo clock on the wall, listened to it tick away the seconds. She wondered which echoed loudest through the room -the sharp, staccato ticking of the

Nervously, she rubbed a moist palm down her throat; it still pained from the pressure of the man's iron fingers . . . she remembered his hand as it slowly, cautiously reached in and switched out the lights. Suddenly she wanted to scream.

chest of drawers, the man's hand now, reaching to the switch coat in the closet; she emphasized on her wall; once more she felt the barren atmosphere of the those strangling fingers on her room, as if it were not really a throat. . . . Why, that man would dare anything! He was a fiend, "I'm sure the secret to the whole diabolical and cunning, and he did affair is in that apartment up- not fear a dozen Sergeant Dolans. If he suspected that she knew "Another 10 seconds and you'd Dolan nodded. "You're right something, he would not hesitate

wanted to be sure you were all room spun around to the insistent, intense ringing of the front doorbell. In sheer relief, Cilly ran to press the lock-release buzzer in than the terrifying uncertainty of

(To Be Continued)

DO YOU KNOW ILLINOIS? Cost 19 Years

By EDWARD J. HUGHES, Secretary of State

Q. How many counties were rep- A. The organization of the Illiresented at the Alton Anti-Slavery | nois Anti-Slavery Society. convention? A. Sixteen. The largest delegathe Illinois Anti-Slavery Society?

her own living room, stretched

but she was glad to be alive.

dream. But-

tions came from Adams and Madison counties. Q. Who were the most noted abolitionists who participated in the convention?

A. Elijah P. and Owen Lovejoy, and the Rev. Thaddeus Beman Hurlbut at whose home the convention was held.

stroyed three times by pro-slavery be." Q. How did the convention pro-

A. The Alton Observer. The

A. It was broken up very soon by disorderly elements. Q. What was the most impor- worry over his wife's ill health re- bile.

tant move of the convention? THEY'RE ALL ARGUING

ABOUT SITTING BULL Pierre, S. D.-(AP)-A movement to construct a new marker on the grave of Sitting Bull at Fort Yates, N. D., again has re- the Democratic primary next sum- Their records showed not even a vived the question of whether the mer. Sioux warrior was a chief or a

ting Bull," wrote: "There are sev-

Lawrence K. Fox, superintend-

Conibear, Phone 59, Lee Center, Mrs. August Deuth spent the eral men still living who saw him 242t6 weekend in Chicago with her niece, inaugurated as head of the nonagency Sioux," and Charles H. L Johnston called him an Unkpapa chief. However, the band which Sitting Bull led was more commonly known as the Hunkpapas. Fox says Sitting Bull's grave

> and fifty fire and police alarm the markers have been destroyed boxes will be used in the ten watchby souvenir seekers or vandals. man call systems for the protection of Treasure Island, site of the 1939 Particular housewives use our Golden Gate International Exposicolored paper for the pantry shelves tion at San Francisco.

Skunk and black fox are popular weekend in the Moody Gravenstein trimmings for coats and suits this your Telegraph and send check or 61t26 Mrs. Anna Gravenstein spent the home at Freeport.

Bratality in Prison Break Loses Youth Time Off Term

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 18-(AP)-Q. Who was elected president of The two days of freedom William Hanley, Joliet prison inmate, en-A. Elihu Wolcott of Jacksonville. joyed when he made a break with Q. What memorable words contwo companions recently, slugging cluded Lovejoy's announcement one guard and abducting another, that he would continue publication will cost him more than 19 years

of his paper after the presses were imprisonment. Severely censuring Hanley for A. "We depreciate violence but "needless" brutality, Director A. L. are determined to yield to nothing Bowen of Public Welfare, ordered but Law-With no other feeling him deprived of all the good time than those of good will and affec- he had earned in prison and set Q. What noted abolitionist paper tios toward all men, we will never his term at life, making him ineligiwas published by Elijah P. Lovejoy? yield the sacred rights secured to us ble for parole until he has completby our fathers our opinions various ed 20 years. Rated as a "first ofpresses of the Observer were de- and diverse as we know them to fender", Hanley would have been

eligible for release in less than a Q. Was the Observer continued year. James Pogue and Edward Moore-A. No. Rev. Hurlbut planned to head accompanied Hanley in the continue, but increased hostility on prison farm break, fleeing to Chithe part of anti-abolitionists and cago in a guard's stolen automo-

> Discovered the next day, Moorehead was killed in a pistol duel with police. Pogue confessed he and Moorehead and a companion had

Austin, Tex. — (AP) — Texas, killed two policemen in 1933. "This case illustrates very graa third term as governor, may phically." Bowen said, "the meanhave two third-term candidates in ingless of the term 'first offender.' suspicion that they had been engaged in crimes prior to their senperhaps will seek renomination. ing before it to indicate that they were not real first offenders and they were treated as such.'

Bowen said there were no walls or chief executive in 1925-26 and a- fences at the prison farm, and that gain in 1933-34, possibly could be they might have escaped merely by walking away, instead of slugging a

NOTHING LIKE BEING

BOTH WITNESS AND JUDGE Omaha, Neb. - (AP) - Municipal Judge Lester Palmer was chief witness and judge when Helen Sternberg appeared in court on reckless driving charges. Her car struck a man.

Palmer, the witness, who saw

Eighty miles of detector tubing the accident, said, "It was a case of extreme negligence." Palmer, the judge, said, "Twenty-five dollars and costs."

higher court.

P. O. order if in arrears.

1 long, 2 short.

The defendant appealed to Look at the expiration date on

Japan's Air Raiders Strike at Busy Canton Port

put "under control," his awn re-

actions, nervous, muscular and

emotional. No one learns to play the game of life well who hasn't

Unfortunately, due to much loose discussion of psychology, "inhibition" has acquired a bad connotation. Many look upon it as a sort

of "psychic boil." But that's

rroneous, The function of inhibition and the ability to inhibit are

the basis of effective performance.

Parents and educators need to

appreciate this more than they

SATISFACTORY SHAVING

By Iago Galdston, Md.

Dull blades, incompletely soft-

These discoveries, plus several

others, are the result of a four-

vear investigation of shaving con-

ducted at the Mellon institute in

Pittsburgh by Dr. Lester Hollan-

The "guinea pigs" were 31

scientists, both blond and brunette.

Young and old shavers, tender

beards and tough ones were on the

The researchers found that nei

ther the normal rate of hair

growth (11 to 12 millimeters a

month) nor the hair thickness is

In safety razors, dull blades are

less likely to cut the skin than

Excessive stretching of the skin

Adequate preparation of the

Tomorrow—Red-Rimmed Eyes

have moved to their new home on

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horton moved

Mrs. M. V. Peterman and daugh-

in, Miss Eleanor Apple and Robert

affected by shaving or cutting.

produces a goose-flesh effect.

tions on how to shave:

sharp ones.

der and Elbridge J. Casselman.

ened whiskers and bad shaving

angles are the main causes of un-

learned to inhibit.

physical and mental.

satisfactory shaving.

commonly do.

G. O. P. State Committee To Meet At Springfield Next Friday

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 18-(AP)-Problems of "slate making" may tackled by the Republican minority as well as the Democratic organizations in the campaign preceding the Illinois primary April

Slate endorsements have become something of a Democratic tradition. They haven't been attempted by the Republicans, however, in the "wide open" primaries during their recent years of political re-

Agitation for an endorsed slate of candidates, or else for a preprimary convention to select nominees in advance, is to be one of the major issues when the G. O. P. state committee meets here next

Theory and Practice

In theory, a slate lessens intraparty battling over nominations. In practice, the state central committee looks over the field of candidates and gives its endorsement to a definite ticket, which then goes into the direct primary with the support of the party's titular leadership.

But slates don't always insure political peace and they don't always win. The best example of that in 1936, when he won renomination even though he was left off the slate of the powerful Kelly-Nash Chicago organization.

Republican talk of a slate isn't exactly new. Hal M. Stone of Judge Benjamin S. Deboice of of home heating problems. Springfield, a state committeeman. Yet present heating plants are far

Republican Question

primary in which several men heat, while 395,000 have stoves. would seek each nomination.

some Chicago leaders have exerover party finances and policies. even electricity are growing in fa-

For the Democrats, slate making campaign wounds. If they don't money they spend for fuel. agree, any action by the Democratic committee would be a signal for further fighting, probably leading toward entry of rival slates.

Mrs. Nancy Honeyman, Oregon congresswoman, has been named as pation Committee of the 1939 Gold-



the campus.

Hires His Ex-Wife to Keep House game, be it chess or golf, who does not have the ability to inhibit, to



A mother's devotion to her children brought Mrs. Blanche Boles, stocky, 31-year-old brunette, inset above, back to her divorced husband's Beaver, Pa., farm as housekeeper. She "hired out" for \$5 a week and the use of a mechanical washing machine to be with their six children, shown above, ranging in age from 3 to 14.

On Heating

was given by Governor Horner Illinois University Engineers Tell of Their **Studies**

By ART WILDHAGEN

Urbana-Champaign, Ill., Oct. 15was started for a pre-primary ad- northern states are dependent upon Choice of a Fuel." visory convention, to which Re- artificial heating for their comfort publicans would send county dele- especially in their homes. From the gations to decide who should be days of the cave man's brushwood nominated. Chief advocate of the fires to just about 20 years ago convention idea has been Probate there had been little scientific study

State chairman John F. Tyrrell from the cave man's blazes. The of Chicago, in calling the Re- most recent figures available show publican meeting for next week, more than six million warm air approved plans for a slate, for heating systems, a million each of which he said his party had prece- steam and of hot water plants, and rain." more than seven million stoves in the urban residential dwellings of A question to be faced by the America. In the State of Illinois Republicans, however, is whether more than 933,000 homes have warm preciate adequately a given situaother party leaders, divided in the air, more than 31,000 steam heat, past, would insist on a "wide open" and more than 67,000 hot water

Even the stoves are far removed Some Republican committeemen from the pre-historic outdoor fires. in the past have contended that Central heating plants are more neurologist, supplies an answer in amplicated Fuel has changed from cised an undue amount of control wood to coal, and now oil, gas, and Integrative Action of the Nervous Tyrrell indicated that question vor. While most of these changes might be revided by an assertion were being made, little thought was the state committee should act given to the underlying facts of fuel and home heating problems.

But in the last 20 years science might be interesting also. If both has cast its searching eye upon the the Horner and the Chicago fac- problems of home heating. As a retions would agree on a ticket, head- sult home owners today receive ed by a candidate for senator, it greater efficiency from their heatwould mean the healing of old ing plants, and greater heat for the

> Much of the increase in knowledge of the facts underlying home heating has come from research done at the University of Illinois during the past two decades.

Although there had been some a member of the Women's Partici- previous work on the subject of home fuels, real activity in the dien Gate International Exposition. rection of studying and seeking to prove home heating got under way just about 20 years ago, with one of the principal workers a young College of Engineering faculty member named Arthur Cutts Willard. Today he is one of the world's outstanding experts in subjects of heating and ventilation. Also, he has risen from one post to another until now he is president of the University of Illi-

> Research in gravity warm air furnaces and fuels has been carried on continuously by the university in co-operation with the National have provided laboratory equipment and a research residence specially designed for these studies.

Another investigation for the increase of home comfort started a little more than 10 years ago with the Boiler and Radiator institute and the Illinois Master Plumbers' association co-operating with the university. It focused attention on the problems of home heating with hot water and steam. This is being carried on today with the co-operation of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers.

Research work of this type is done by the Engineering Experiment station, founded at the University of Illinois in 1903, and the first of its kind in the nation. Dean M. L. Enger of the College of Engineering is director of the station. Results of all studies are public property and are published for the benefit of every-

In addition to President Willard, men who have done and are carrying on the University of Illinois outstanding work in studying home heating and air conditioning problems are Prof. A. P. Kratz, Prof. M. K. Wahnestock, Prof. P. E. Mohn Prof. W. H. Severns, Prof. Seichi Konzo, J. R. Fellows, and E. L.

Many of the things which these men have learned about fuels, furnaces, radiators, and various home heating problems are of direct interest to every householder, and

may be applied to use of his present heating plant to increase comfort or decrease costs. For example, what are some factors to be consid-

INTELLIGENCE

grating nervous tissue.

psyche is looked upon as the basis and Mrs. Louis Schneider who purof intelligence. Here, too, inhibition chased the Haight property which plays an important role. "Count the Hortons vacated have taken 10 before you speak" and "Think possession. it over before you act" are common injunctions. They are an ap- ters Donna and Lota Lee spent the system and of the psyche time to Saturday of Mrs. Peterman's cousrender their invaluable service.

for this winter?

laries can be drawn.

In essence, this definition says eration. intelligence is the capacity to aption and to act accordingly. But first, in order that the more diffi- Dixon hospital Friday night. what does "appreciate adequately" cult portions shall have the benefit Mrs. James White acted as ormean, and what determines fitting of a still longer contact with waganist at advanced officers night of
ganist at advanced night of
ganist at advanced

Sir Charles S. Sherrington, the nis masterful work entitle

This "integration" implies much supper at the church Friday eve-

From the psychologic viewpoint, Friday to the Edward Murdock restoo, the integrated action of the idence on North Fifth street. Mr. peal, so to say, to allow the in- week end with relatives in Ames, tegrative functions of the nervous Iowa and attended the wedding

skin, if stretched too far, protrudes ered in making your choice of fuel

DAILY HEALTH

By Iago Galdston, M. D.

The most important service ren-

AND INHIBITION

definition of intelligence as "knowing enough to come in out of the certain interesting corol-

dered by the higher centers of the nervous system is the sifting out, into better patterns the numerous bers of the Church of God congre- at a bridge party Friday night. stimuli received both from with- gation honored Rev. and Mrs. G. E. out and within the body.

inhibition, the counter-balancing ning. Rev. Marsh is entering his of one sensation by another, of one sixth year as pastor of the local impulsion of reaction by another. church. Indeed, the capacity to inhibit reactions is a dependable index to an animal's grade of nervous devel- Charles Ehmen of South Sixth opment. The higher in the scale street. of development, the more its nervous system will be dominated by its non-sensory, non-motor, inte- South Seventh street.

During the coming week The Telegraph will present facts of immediate application and value to every householder gleaned from the home heating researches at the Bloomington suggested it several At least seven months of each year University of Illinois. Tomorrow's months ago. Before that, agitation residents of Illinois and of all other article will discuss "Factors in the

at the site of the hair follicles and of Brandon, Minn. Fred Wertz, a native of Oregon, now mayor of Beatrice and Hugh

face is half the battle won, say Saxton of Lincoln, Nebr., were call-Dr. Hollander and Mr. Casselman, ing on friends and transacting bus-They offer the following instruc- iness in Oregon Thursday. Miss Laura Fischer's class of pia-Wash the face with a mild soap no pupils were entertained at a Haland hot water. Carry on for 30 lowe en party Friday evening at

seconds or so, then rinse the face the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reinder thoroughly with hot water. This Ulferts. Assisting Miss Fischer as operation should remove grit, hostess were Norma Jeanne Ulferts, sweat and sebum (a fatty secretion Georgene Thibault and Alice Ma-Mrs. Charles G. Case and sons won the other. A delicious dessert Next apply your favorite shav-

the skin with the hand, using copi- the R. M. Fuller and C. F. Case Mrs. Vera Kiser, Mrs. Hazel ous amounts of water. The wash- homes in Aurora. ing and soaping together should Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elliott were spent Thursday in Peoria. If we accept the average man's take from two and a half to three in Chicago several days the past Mrs. Gretchen Wilson was hos-

Then wet the razor with hot wa- er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. afternoon. Club guests were Mrs. ter and keep both it and the face Charles Brierton and Mr. Elliott Marjorie Quilter and Mrs. Gwen-A. M. "It is good practice to shave the

ter," advise these shaving experts. the Mount Morris chapter of the guests at the Bert Kiser home. the Mount Morris chapter of the Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Knight and case. After the course was fin-order of Eastern Star Saturday Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wilson visited ished the pupil was in no hurry to planes crashed in Havana before

> tober 6 and has been under treat- ped in Sterling, Friday. ment at St. Anthony's hospital in Rockford was removed to his home here Friday in Farrell's ambulance. Mrs. Gerald Garard was hostess

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lindsay passed the week end in Rockford Marsh at a reception and picnic guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Rail-

Several members of the local American Legion and Auxiliary will attend the county meeting at Polo A daughter, Sandra Lee, was born'

Tuesday evening. Tuesday October 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Miss Marian Fischer, librarian in Chicago came home Saturday for a week's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Westendorf

The Ogle county church council held their annual meeting at the Presbyterian church Thursday aft-A new set of bylaws was ernoon. adopted, drafted by a committee from the Ogle County Ministerial Association, the German Ministerial Association and the Ogle County Church Council. Officers were elected as follows: Rev. Harry E. Stelling, Forreston, president; Rev. George W. Richter, vice president; Joe Brooks, Polo, executive secretary; Miss Sue Walsh, Monroe Center, financial secretary and treasurere; Ruth Avey. Mount Morris, religious drama; Rev. William L. Manny, Mount Morris, community

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Edelman, Mr. and Mrs. James White, Mesdames J. D. Mead, Willis Smith, W. L. Pickering, W. D. Mackay, S. O. Garard, E. D. Landers, Harold Carman, Duane Jones, Hiram Winter and Miss Grace Ehmen, attended guest night of Salome Chapter, O. E. S. at Rochelle Friday night, Mrs. Edelman filled the station of Worthy A county meeting of Federated

Women's clubs will be held in Chana Tuesday in an all day session. The program is: 10:00 A. M. "America the Beautiful"

Salute to the Flag Mrs. John Price Invocation Mrs. C. R. Stroh Address of Welcome Mrs. R. J. Cocking Response Mrs. H. R. Humm Business, two minute reports, dis-

trict chairman

...... Mrs. Arvilla Godfrey Violin solo Mrs. E. Southwick Vocal solo.. Mrs. Martin Nordman 11:00-"These Moderns" Mrs. Frank Furst 12:00-Luncheon

10:50-Piano solo,

1:15-Piano solo Mrs. Henry Casper 1:30—Talk H. O. Lundgren, Winnebago county Forrester Vocal solo Mrs. Edith Andrew Burchell, her own compositions, "My Dream Ship" and "Just An Old Fashioned Clock'

2:10, Talk J. C. McConaha Wild Life Conservation 2:45-Report on Black Hawk Park

cut himself. Why? Because the it Thursday from Mr. and Mrs. 3:00-Introduction of state and dis-Otto Nylander and daughter, Ruby trict chairmen on conservation 3:15-Report of Resolution committee. Adjournment.

Newest target of Japanese destructive bombing squadrons is Canton, peaceful, busy seaport, south

China's gateway to the world. Flying more than 700 miles from the Shanghai sector, the Japanese air

attack was planned to disable commerce on the waterfront, shown above, make the sea blockade more

effective, and demoralize Chinese resistance by laying waste non-combatant areas. Endangered is the

beautiful memorial to Sun Yat-sen, China's George Washington, shown in inset, its grandeur of ar-

chitecture reflected in the design of the ordinarily prosaic street lamp

WALNUT

By Imogene Ross

Walnut .-- Mrs. Edna Arnold was hostess to the Dessert club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Stella Millikin was club guest and won one table prize and Mrs. Anne Boney ing soap. Rub it into the surface of were visitors over the week end at was served by the hostess.

Whitner and daughter Gayle week visitors of Mrs. Elliott's broth- tess to the Pontoon club Friday

wet during the entire shaving op- attended Grand Chapter A. F. & dolyn Wilson. High prize was won logic with an ancient teacher of by Mrs. Ethel Nelick and second law. Mrs. Donald Brooke submitted to high by Mrs. Lou Ross. A very This is one of the greatest of less difficult portions of the face an operation for appendicitis at tasty lunch was served by the hostess.

> County Clerk Sidney J. Hess who friends in Ladd, Friday evening. | plead his first case so finally the the scheduled take-off October 12. Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Quilter shop-

> > Mrs. La Vonne Kasten spent the is I get my money because if I week-end in Bloomington with win you must pay me and if I Draper Bishop of Cornell, spent must pay me." The pupil laughed the week-end with his parents, and replied, "Not so, not so! If I

Rev. and Mrs. Bishop. Margaret Mau of Naperville pay by ruling of the court and if I spent the week-end with her par- lose I need not pay because I then ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mau.

ford, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Daisy Strouss. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stephens

Miss Esther Strouss of Rock-

made a business trip to Sheffield, Saturday. Miss Daisy Castner attended fu-

neral services of Mrs. Murdock in Lyndon Saturday. William Keithahn and daughter,

Alice spent Sunday in West Chicago at the Gilbert Booth home and found Mrs. Keithahn much improved in health and expect to bring her home next week. WIFE CLINCHES ARGUMENT

WITH SCISSORS Arkansas City, Kan.-(AP)-Add tips on how to keep your husband

An Arkansas City man brought three pairs of trousers into a tailor shop and sadly asked if they could be repaired. He said he and his wife had had an argument over whether he should go out one eve-She won by taking the scissors

and sniping off the legs of all of his dress trousers.

LIQUOR CHIEF PAID AS MUCH AS GOVERNOR Sacramento- (AP)-As a result

of a recent pay increase, California's liquor law chief, George M. Stout, now draws \$10,000 a year, the same salary as Gov. Frank F. Mer-



Galena Ave and Third St.

WASHINGTON **MERRY-GO-**ROUND Continued From Page 1) was, in the famous Dred Scott case the decision played an important role in precipitating the Civil War. Republicans denounced the Court at that time as bitterly as they denounced Roosevelt's criticism of the Court last year. New Dealers assert that, since the

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Constitution gives the Supreme Court no authority over the qualifications of its members, the Chief Justice should have thrown out the two petitions challenging Black on the ground that the Court had no But although Hughes axed the

petitions, he didn't do so for want of power. He dismissed them on the contention that their authors were not legally proper persons to challenge Black,

Thus the Chief Justice, in his adroit decision, laid down the dictum that given the right circumstancse the Supreme Court can rule on the eligibility of its members. This is a precedent that may have far reaching consequences in the future.

Mail Bag F. A. P., San Francisco-The Dol-

lar Line vessels do not come under the ban against carrying arms and ammunition to China and Japan for the reason that they are not government-owned. The government holds mortgages on the vessels but the Dollar Line holds title and thus ownership . . . N. J. M., Indianapolis-Possibility of a trade agreement between Great Britain and the United States is almost as remote as it was two years ago . . W. J. B., Richmond, Va.-Chief

financial backing of the TWA air-

lines are John Hertz, once czar of

Yellow Taxis, and the Lehman Brothers. United Airlines is owned by the National City Bank, the Chance Voight engine company, the Boeing airplane construction comand the Pratt Whitney motor company . . . E. C. S., Camden, S. C., The expense of a presidential railroad train is met partly by the President, who has a \$25,000 a year travel allowance, and partly by others who use the train. Newspapers with correspondents aboard must meet the expense for travel and maintenance . . . C. H. B., Brownsville, Tex. The Pan-American flight Mr. and Mrs. John Ingels and to pay the fee for the course half to promote construction of a Coable to plead and win his first Dominican Republic was postponed

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B. A. Schoch, commissioner in South America for the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, ascaped unscathed during the recent but short lived revolution in Paraguay. He was at Asuncion negotiating with Paraguayan officials when hostilities began.

Zoe Dell Lantis, vivacious 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition "pirate girl", is said to be the most photographed young woman in the world.

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PROF. J. D. FLINT

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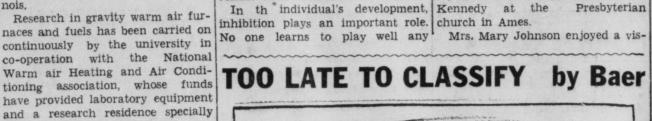
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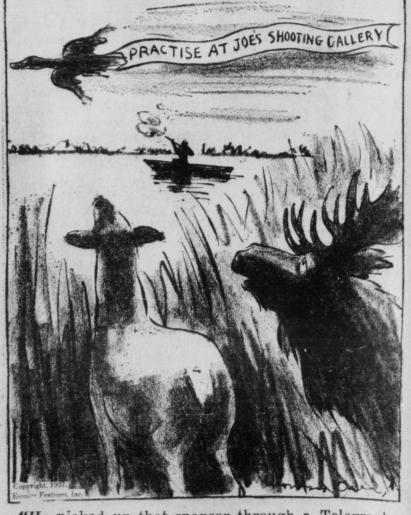
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